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CRASHED ON ITALIAN MOUNTAIN-SIDE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Rome, Feb. 15. Nine men of the British Royal Air Force were killed when a big flying boat crashed on the slopes of Mount Peloritani, en route from Naples to Malta, to-day.

The machine belonged to a squadron of four "Short Singapore" four-engined boats, and was on a test flight to Singapore. It is a new type of craft, the United

Press reports. Earlier, Reuter had told a story of the tragedy. A peasant saw the whole affair and rushed with a dreadful story to the nearest post of Carabinieri.

It was from Messina that the tale of the eye-witness came. He was interviewed at the city by Reuter.

PRINCE'S

ROMANCE

RUMOURS

MARRIAGE PLAN

DENIED

PRINCESS OF

SPAIN NAMED

(Special to "Telegraph")

10, 2.15 a.m.)

London.

authoritatively

King Alfonso of Spain.

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Another rumour that H.R.H.

to become engaged has been

It had been whispered for some

forty-first year, and although his

name has been linked with those

of ladies of royal blood from time

to time, and would-be match-

makers have gossiped of his in-

tentions, he himself has always

denied the alightest interest in

marriage with any of the suggest-

ed candidates. He still re-

mains the most eligible of

The Federal Reserve report for

the week ended February 13, in-

dicated 'that provision is being

made for the retirement of all the

emergency currency which was

authorized during the Bank Holi-

The report states that the cur-

rency will be not withdrawn from

circulation immediately, but will

be taken up as it comes into the

HURRIES ANTI-

RED DRIVE

COMPLETION

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek issued

MONTHS TO SEE

Nanchang, Feb. 16.

Trensury.-United Press.

Washington, Feb. 15.

bachelors .- United Press.

day of 1938.

London, Feb. 15.

denied:

He said he was digging on A terrace on the mountain side at 9.30 o'clock when an aeroplane burst out of the clouds at the mountain top. It was flying on a tremendous slant, one wing "right down and the other up." The lower wing seemed to sweep the mountain side.

Suddenly there was a puff of smoler, followed by a tremendous explosion and the machine burst into flames before hitting the scarred face of the mountain.

When it did strike it was already breaking up, and great portions of the aircraft were flung, burn'ng, down the mountain. The peasant rushed to the spot. He saw two men, half burned, in the front of the machine. But the flames were linping so high and so flercely hot were they that he could not approach near enough

He turned away and ran all the way to the nearest village, where the Prince of Wales was about he reported the tragedy to Carabinieri.

to attempt a rescue.

NINE BODIES

have been recovered from the Prince of Wales might marry wrecked machine. It is believed Princess Maria Christina, twentythat was her entire crew .- Reuter. three-year-old daughter of ex-

NINE ON BOARD '-

London, Feb., 15. The Air Ministry has received information that the Singapore flying boat K3595 which was flying to-day from Naples to Royal Air Force seaplane base at Calafrana, Malta, is reported have crashed near Messina, in Sicilly. The service personnel on board numbered eight and there was also on board one technical official from the Royal Aircraft establishment at Farnborough.

No information is yet available of the circumstances in which the accident occurred.—British Wireless.

CHINA NEARER UNIFICATION

DR. WANG CHUNG-HU IMPRESSED

Shanghal, Feb. 15. Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Judge of the International Court of Justice TWO at the Hague, is sailing for Europe via Inpan and America abourd the President Pierce, which is schedulid to leave Shanghai to-

morrow morning. On board the liner, Dr. Wang an order yesterday to Marshal issued a written statement to Chang Hauch-liang, Commander pressmen setting out the results of the Anti-Bandit Forces in Huof his efforts at working out a pol, Honan and Anhui Provinces. programme for bringing about giving a period of two months to internal, unification and placing conclude the anti-bandit campaign the nation on a foundation during in these three provinces. his sojourn at home. He said that . If the campaign could not be the political views of various sec- concluded, or the bandits in the tions had become more reconciled. provincial border districts not be He was happy to see on his departentirely suppressed, the ranking The tribunal is now engaged ture that the prospects of China's officers of all anti-bandit units in political future were brighter. the fields are to be held respon- to it, assisted by technical sible. Central News. Central News.

STERLING SORELY STRAINED

POUND FEARED SINKING

INDUSTRIES IN CRISIS

Paris, Feb. 15. The weakness of sterling which has necessitated the intervention of the British Control Fund is giving rise to the wildest

Some people are saying that the British Control Fund, which Inst year held car-marked gold in Paris valued at 6,000,000,000 francs, has disposed of th amount in supporting sterling and has shipped a further 200,000,000 francs to Paris.

The opinion is expressed that if aterling falls sharply against the dollar the United States may resume its policy of raising the gold price towards a fifty .cent dollar level. Fears are also expressed for the

gold currencles should sterling fall below seventy francs. It is anticipated that Continental funds will be recalled from London, which will certainly increase the pressure on sterling. —Reuter.

CAUGHT IN CRISIS

London, Feb. 15. The wool industry is the latest to have been affected by the commodity crisis in Britain.

Measts, Francis Willey and Company, an old-established Bradford firm of wool merchants, of which Lord Barnby is chairman, issued a statement to-day declaring meeting of creditors had been very fast times. summoned for February 21.

The Managing-Director refuses to discuss the situation.—Reuter.

FACES DIFFICULTIES

London, Feb. 15. To-day's edition of the Evening Standard says that Mr. C. H. Underwood, Director of Francis -Willey-&-Co.,-which-is-claimed-tobe the world's largest firm of wool merchants, established for a sages Ordinance, 1184. Received, Fabruary century in Bradford, has said that the firm will be faced with difficulties unless financial aid can be procured before February 21.

The amount of money required is not specified, and it is hoped that arrangements may be made with the firm's creditors, which include London and Bradford

It is now stated that nine bodies time past in some circles that the The firm has mills at South Barre and also in Poland, among altogether fifty undertakings employing - 10,000 people.—United The Prince of Wales is in his Press.

U.S. Cotton Control

RESTRICTIONS TO REMAIN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 15. President Roosevelt to-day said that the Administration plans no change in the existing cotton control programme.

The President explained that the scheduled trip to Europe of Mr. Oscar Johnston, First Vice-President of the Commodity Credit Corporation, was for the purpose of studying market conditions in an endeavour to find means for disposing of the United State's cotton surplus.—United

BURMA FINANCES ADVISORY TRIBUNAL

APPOINTED

London, Feb. 15. The Secretary for India has appointed Mr. L. S. Amery, M. P., Sir Sidney Rowlatt and Sir Walter Nicholson to constitute a tribunal to advise him on the formulation of a just financial settlement botween India and Burma in the event of separation.

upon the investigation committed advisors .- British Wireless.



Baron von Nenrath, German Foreign Minister, who has given to the British and Fishel Ambassadors a verbal statement on Germany's attitude towards the proposed Air Pact.

Racing Tips For To-day's Meeting

"CAPTAIN FOSTER'S" SELECTIONS

A programme of twelve events features to-day's racing at Happy Valley, which also signals the opening of the Annual meeting. Weather conditions and the course are excel lent, and should on the one hand encourage a big attendance, and on the other some

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Race results, together with cash sweep numbers, will appear in our final edition this nfternoon.

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RACE 12 Diana Bay Mr. Marshall's Mount

DENIAL OF GUILT MISCARRIAGE OF

FERVENT

JUSTICE **HAUPTMANN**

21 A LEMEN I

Flemington, Feb. 15. A fervent denial of his guilt was made to-day by Bruno Hauptmann, sentenced to death for the murder of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, in a statement issued through his counsel.

"I feel, "says the condemned man, "that a grave miscarriage of ustice has occurred.

"Before God, I swear I had nothing to do with the kidnapping or murder, and know nothing whatever in connection with the crime, or the ransom money, other than as I told on the witness stand."

The statement goes on to appeal for contributions for his further defence from those who believe in his innocence.

Ho concludes: "I ask only for justice and the help of the public only in order that justice may be obtained."

The New York Police Commission stated to-day that the Lindbergh kidnapping case was not closed as far as New York was

"It is New Jersey's case, but if there is anybody they want in New York, that is our job," the statement said .- Router,

Luantung Zone Problem

CHINA'S RIGHTS RECOGNISED

Peiping, Feb. 16. Important results of a Sino-Japanese parley held here yesterday in connection with the outstanding Sino-Japanese problems concerning North China were to-day.

leaders including General Isogai, Chief of the Second Section of the General Staff in Tokyo. Giga, special representative the Kwantung Headquarters Shanhaikwan, were membera the Japanese delegation at

Detailed arrangements were reconstruction. made permitting Chinese thorities to exercise full police control in the ex-War zone full administrative rights in carry ing out a rehabilitation gramme in the Luantung districts

The same Chinese official pressed the opinion that as result of the parley the ambiguous situation in the Luantung zone could be definitely cleared and the situation in North China might be considerably improved.—Central

S'HAI MARKET REPORT

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STILL FIRM

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 16. The Foreign Exchange Market is very firm here this morning. There many sollers of exchange. There are many sellers of exchango, including the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Cornoration whereas the Shanghai Commercial & Savings Banks is apparently the only cash buyer.

The market continues very firm at 10.80 a.m.

rowed to less than eight per cent. Clause case until that date be taken up as it comes into the

BERLINAPPROVES AERIAL ACCORD

CLARIFICATION

WILL STRIVE FOR PEACE AS FOR SECURITY

London, Feb. 15. The German Government's reply to the London communique despatched to Berlin following the Anglo-French Agreement, on February 8, has been published.

It is learned here to-day that the reply welcomes the proposal for air convention, and says the German Government is prepared, in principle, to employ the air forces of the nation as a deterrent against disturbances of peace. Germany is therefore disposed to seek as soon as possible, in free agreement with the Governments concerned, ways and means whereby such a convention as guarantees the greatest possible security to all signatories can be translated to reality.

The German Government believes that negotiations between a larger number of parties, sufficient provision for which has not been made, might occasion friction which should be avoided in the interests of the conclusion of such an air convention.

LEAGUE **ASSURES** PEACE

WORLD'S BEST FRIEND

ANTHONY EDEN HOPEFUL

London, Feb. 15.

Rugby to-day, said he would pean problems. revealed by a high Chinese official restrict his remarks on German reply to the Anglo-French com-A number of Japanese military munique to general observations.

servations were being followed up fidence animating the discussion be-General Uenatsu, Commander-in- and would continue to be followed tween individual Governments, ex-Chief of the Japanese Garrison up, he said. Coming as they had pressed in the Anglo-French com-Force in North China, and General in succession to the Franco-Italian munications. conversations at Rome and the at important meeting of the Council of of the League last December, they the | might well mark a new and more encouraging phase in European

> The objective of that phase must-be the restoration of confidence in Europe. It was precisely for the creation of such confidence that the League of Nations | particularly with what means the and the collective peace system to danger of an armaments brace, which it gave expression, existed. Which has arisen by the failure of evolution, the League was definite- out disarmament provided by ly stronger now than six months treaty, may in the future be

> ago. The conception of collective avoided. peace systems had surely come to | Germany is convinced that only stand. It was only a substitute a spirit of free agreement between for the balance of power which, sovereign states, as expressed in however, nicely adjusted, could the Anglo-French communique, cannever be a final guarantor of lead to lasting international settle-

"As experience and influence accumulated, the League would stendily be better able to shoulder the responsibilities placed upon it until at length it gained that universal membership with the aid of which peaceful settlement of all disputes might become not merely an ideal, but a fact.

NO GOLD CLAUSE DECISION YET

Speculators are selling forward The Supreme Court has gone Holiday of 1988. into recess until Monday, February The report states that the cur-The disparity between cash and 18 apparently assuring that there rency will not be withdrawn from forward positions has now nar- will be no decision on the Gold circulation immediately, but will be United Press

But before participating in any such negotiations the German Government considers it desirable to clarify in separate conversations with the other Governments concerned, a number of preliminary questions of principle. Therefore it would be giad if, to begin with, the British Government, as a partner of the London conversations and a guaranter of the Locarno Pact. would enter into a direct exchange. of views with the German Govern-

ment in this matter. EUROPE'S SOLIDARITY

The German Government concurs with the British and French Governments' opinion that the conclusion of an air convention would be an important step towards the solidarity of the European states The Lord Privy Seal, Mr. and might be calculated to lead to a Anthony Eden, in a speech at satisfactory solution of other Euro-

The German Government is at one with the British and French Governments in its sincere desire to promote and assure peace. It The Anglo-French London con- welcomes the spirit of friendly con-

PEACE AND SECURITY

The reply says the German Government will exhaustively examine European questions raised in the first part of the London communique as much in the spirit of a desire for peace as with care for the security for Germany.

The Government will examine Although still in a state of the highly armed powers to carry

ments in the sphere of armaments. –Router.

RETIRING CURRENCY

EMERGENCY MONEY TO BE WITHDRAWN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 16. The Federal Reserve report for the week ended February 18, in dicates that provision is being made for the retirement of allige the emergency currency which was authorised during the Bank

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MAKE-UP HINTS

MAX FACTOR

How Will Miss 1950 Look? Beautiful! Says Max Factor

How will our daughters of 1950

If you'd really like to know, just get out your family album and turn to the tintypes of grandma, taken when she was "sweet sixteen" and beautiful.

Miss 1950 will be a modified version of grannyl

That was the prediction made recently by Max Factor, the Hollywood beauty authority who has made over some of the most famous faces in the world.

"To-day's beauty trends are turning back the calendar to the 'good old days' when artificiality was a vice—and not a virtue," said Max

Factor.

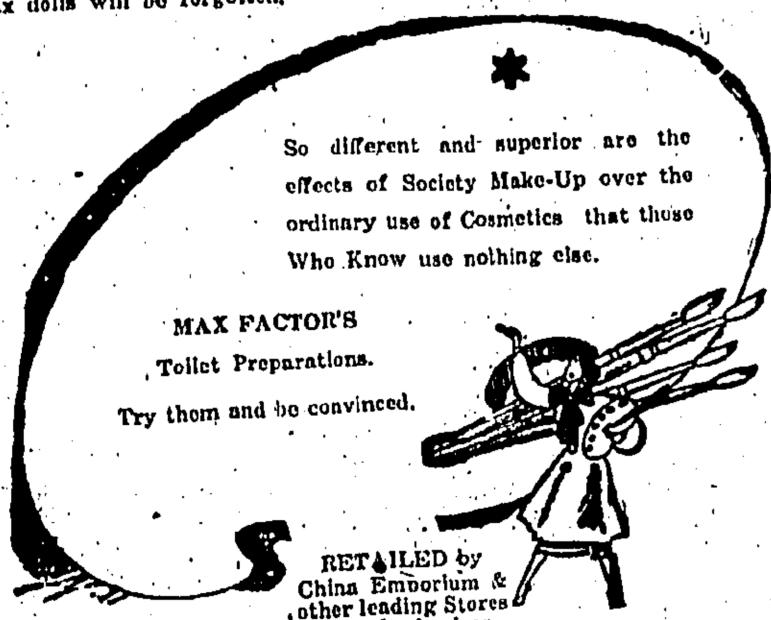
"By 1950, the so-called 'Jazz Ago' when dancing daughters mercilessly plucked their brows, frizzed their hair and painted their faces like wax dolls will be forgotten,

"Restraint is the beauty mode of the day," said Max Factor. Women are learning that make-up essentials like powder, rouge and lipstick are to be used to compliment the features-not to conceal them," said Max Factor. They no longer wear a mask of paint all colours of the rainbow, but select and use those tones which harmonize with and enhance their own natural colour-

"The fad of plucking the brows until nothing is left but a semiinvisible line will also be a relic of the past in 1950," predicted Mr. "Women have learned through and experience that skylarking brows have more than once

helped only the occulist." -The vogue-for heavily rouged_lips_ was also discussed by Mr. Factor. "Au revoir will soon be said to this foolish fad and lips that were, once rouged a huge crimson red will soon be wearing their lipstick au natural.

"Unlike most women of to-day he are fashlonably foolish, the Miss of to-morrow will key her beauty code to be-fashionably feminine," concluded Mr. Factor.



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INDECENT BOOKS

COLLECTION OF FILTH

> TWO FINED AT LEWES

Summonses against two men for the alleged importation of indecent books and photographs into United Kingdom were heard at Lewes re-

The men were described as Gerald Selby Lewis Griffiths, an officer of the Royal Tank Corps supplementary reserve, of Sandycombe, London Road, Tonbridge, Kent, and Clifford Bertrand Kelley, of the motor, launch Amenartes, Swanwick Shore, near Southamp-

Each defendant was fined £1001 and 20 guineas-costs, or in default 14 days! imprisonment: They were allowed a month in which to

There were two summonses against each of them. The first alleged that, between September 8 and October 25 last, they were knowingly concorned in dealing with prohibited goods, namelyindecent photographs and books, with intent to evade the prohibition applicable to such goods. The second alleged that they were concerned in importing the photographs and books into the United Kingdom. Kelley pleaded guilty, but Griffiths, who was represented by Mr. Clement Edwards, at first pleaded guilty only to a technical

"Before anything was actually done in this case, Mr. Griffiths ceased, on the advice of his father, to have anything to do with the offence," said Mr. Edwards.

It was decided that Griffiths should enter a plea of not guilty. CHARTERED A YACHT

.Mr. B. M. Stephenson appeared thing since I was at the Customs," | caster sugar. declared Mr. Stephenson.

He handed some paper-backed books to the Magistrate. "If you look at any page you like in these particular books you will find such words as make me sick to read, commented Mr. Stephenson.

and he led Kelley into it, said Mr. promise at Berkshire Assizes. Stephenson. He understood that Griffiths met a man named True and told him that he was going to France in a yacht to fetch some French films, as there was a good market for these in London, He asked for a loan, but it was not forthcoming. Later he tried to borrow £150 from another man to whom he said he intended going to France in a yacht and then to smuggle some books into England and sell thom at a profit of some

700 per cent. Eventually, said Mr. Stephenson, Griffiths chartered a yacht at Southampton and on October 6 business." ordinary steamer.

Kelley had since stated that the three of them went to Paris, where books were purchased for £30. The yacht returned to Newhaven bish." on October 24. Ball brought ashore a suitcase containing the books.

SHOULD BE BURNED

Mr. Stephenson said that Grif-

FASHION NOTES

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WITH SLIT SKIRT



draperies are an' 'attractive finish to this simple house frock of silk marocain. The jumper top is belted, and the skirt is slit at both sides.

FRITTERS

TANGERINE fritters are made in the same way as apple fritters, Peel, slice, and stone the fruit and immerse the prepared pieces in batter. Lift them for the Customs and Excise author- on a skewer and drop them into ities, the complainants. "A more boiling fat. Drain them thorfilthy collection of books I have oughly as soon as they are light never seen, although I have had brown and crisp, and serve them some experience of this sort of on a dish paper sprinkled with

JUDGE AND THE TROUSSEAU

A girl's trousseau was mentioned Griffiths was the actual mover, in an action for alleged breach of

themselves. On September 27 stockings, and several-nightdresses will probably embark on a new film -and remarked that plaintiff had venture. enough to last her for years.

The plaintiff repled :-- "You do not expect a man to buy clothes for you directly you are married. Damages amounting to £25 were

must have bought them. . . . told Kelly that in accordance with my father's instructions I was not do with the business. I took no costuming. part in the purchase or the bringing over. I had dropped the

"They are perfectly filthy books," named Ball. Griffiths returned by said Mr. Stophenson, "and the only authority on cinema statistics, calis that they should be made into at cinemas in Great Britain last a bonfire and burnt. (hope you year averaged 18,500,000. will endeavour to help us to stamp out this sort of trade in this rub-

witnesses, including Stanley Thom- represented the tax payable. as Albert Ball, a private in the Tank Corps, stationed at Farnfiths had made a statement in During his visit to France with which he said:—"I did not buy the two defendants, he saw Grifany books. I went off and Kelley fiths with one of the books,

FILMLAND NEWS

Money-Drawing Stars' Powers

GARBO RANKED SIXTH

The leading American film producers have just compiled their annual lists of stars who draw most money at, the box-office.

A good many enthusiastic fans will be dismayed to learn that among the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players Greta Garbo is only sixth (says a Daily Telegraph correspon-

Others will be equally shocked to read that Jackie Cooper is supposed to be a bigger draw than Ramon. Novarro and Chevaller, that Mae West and Bing Crosby are more popular than Marlene Dietrich, and that, next to Katharine Hepburn, Wheeler and Woolsey are the biggest attractions of Radio Pictures, not excepting Ann Harding.

Here is how the different studios

class their stars:-Norma Shearer Wallace Beery Gable-Colbert Joan Crawford Grace Moore Clark Gable WEllam Powell Greta Garbo Carole Lombard Marion Davice PARAMOUNT Jean Harlow Jackle Cooper Mae West Robert Mondgomery Hing Crosby Maurice Chevaller Gary Cooper Joanette MacDonald Marlene Dietrich Ramon Novarro George Raft Helen Hayes Constance Bennett RADIO Claudette Colbert W. C. Fleide Fredric March Katharine Hepburn Whee'er-Woolsey Will Rogers Ann Harding UNIVERSAL Janet Gaynor

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John Boles ...

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Margaret Sullavan

William

Filmund Love

Colbert-Warren

GRETA GARBO'S NEXT

Greta Garbo and Fredric March will be co-starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," according to an announcement from the studios.

David O. Selznick will act as producer, and George Cukor, who has just completed "David Copperfield", will direct.

This will be the first time that Greta Garbo and Fredric March have appeared together.

ROBERT LORAINE RETURNS

. After completing a survey The Judge, Sir Reginald Coven- Hollywood film production, and they lived to a great extent on try, K.C., drew attention to some playing roles in several pictures, money supplied by their parents, of the articles-12 sets of silk Robert Loraine, the British actor money supplied by their parents, or the articles—12 sets of silk has returned to England, where he together with what they could earn underclothing, 12 pairs of silk has returned to England, where he together with what they could earn underclothing, 12 pairs of silk has returned to England, where he together with what they could earn underclothing.

> Loraine went to Hollywood to learn production methods. While there he played important parts in Paramount's "Father Brown, Detective," and "Limehouse Blues." In each of these films he played the part of a police officer. During his stay he learned the actor's technique before the camera, and never left the set during production, studying the methods of direction, camera going to have anything more to work, lighting, set dressing, and

CINEMA'S HARVEST

Mr. Simon' Rowson, a leading thing that should be done to them | culates that the weekly attendance

Writing in the Dally Film Renter, he estimates that the total cash receipts during the year were £40,-Evidence was given by several 200,000, and that of this £6,700,000

The Hollywood Reporter, quoting borough, who said that he some- the British Association of Econtimes used the name of Baldwin, omics, states:-"All theatres in Great Britain have been having a time of unrivalled prosperity. The country is movie-mad.'

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Eastern title, which, viewed from the Oriental viewpoint, is a complete frost. 15 The tree behind which a celebrated French Marshal

found in the Channel. 16 Regina (anag.). 18 One who is knows his job, with

or without headgear. 21 Fruit. Give one to the beast. 24 Put away before you know, in Scotland, to arouse. 26 Spinach, or a German exclama-

80 The tendency of Jack Sprat. creases of salary play a not

unimportant part. 33 Describes the conditions that would worry a Hottentot at the North Pole. 34 English Cathedral city. 35 The deputy in red is sent away.

. Down 2 Burn this. 3 The business to be done will take

some time. Fed as per orders. 5 Stretchers.

20, Hankow Road.

6 The local bigwig gets upset in places where they sing.

7 Father and mother take Nora between them to see the picture. 8 Contracts in which the ring is interested.

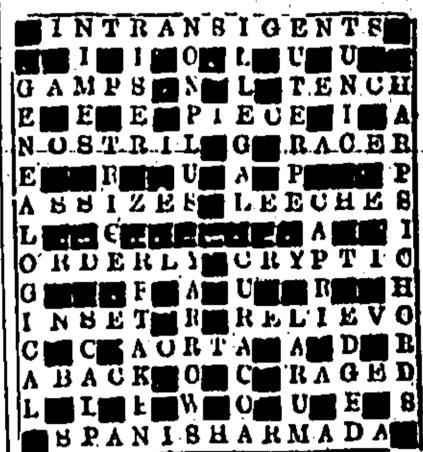
11 Objects of n.t. 13 Very fluent, but not necessarily 17 Withdrawn may be, due, doubt-

less, to irritation. 19 He observes the letter. 20 Fishermen are interested in these few words.

22 Nowadays men wear it only over the instep. 23 A one-eyed affair. 25 Team.

27 Aim at something high. 28 The front of this seaside city is, strangely enough, in the 29 Busy.

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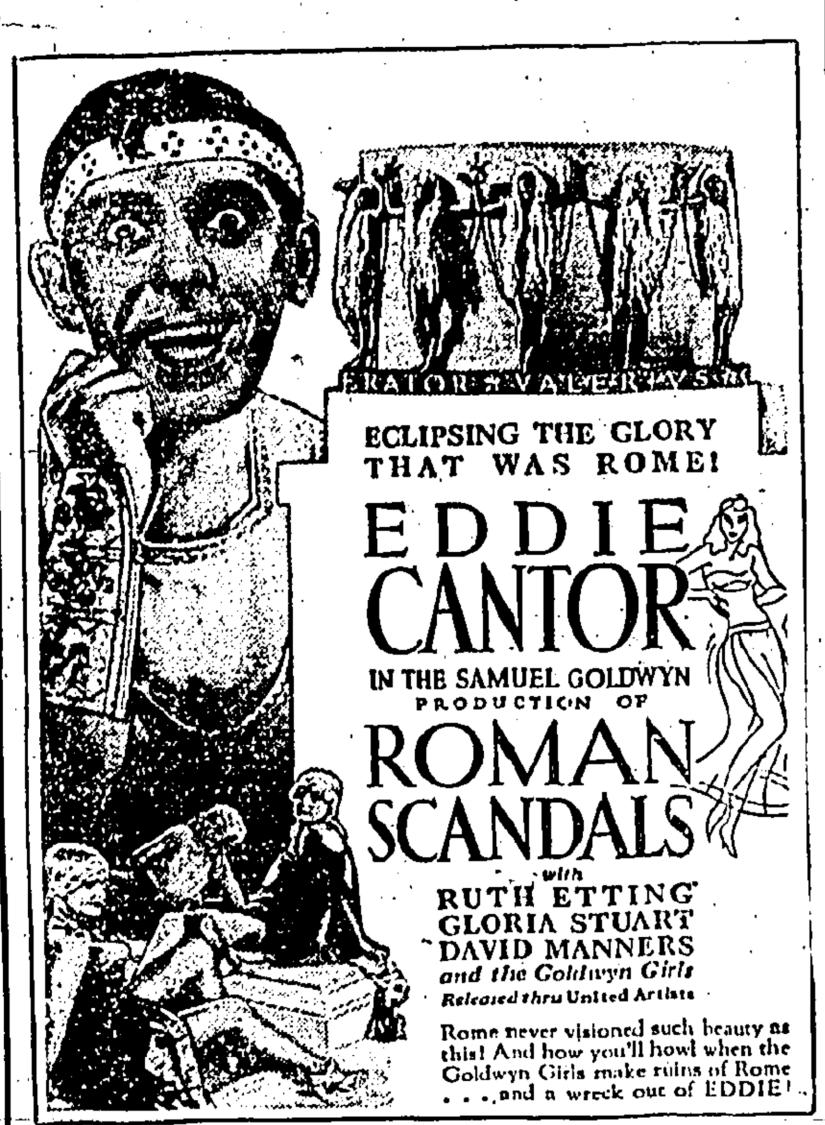
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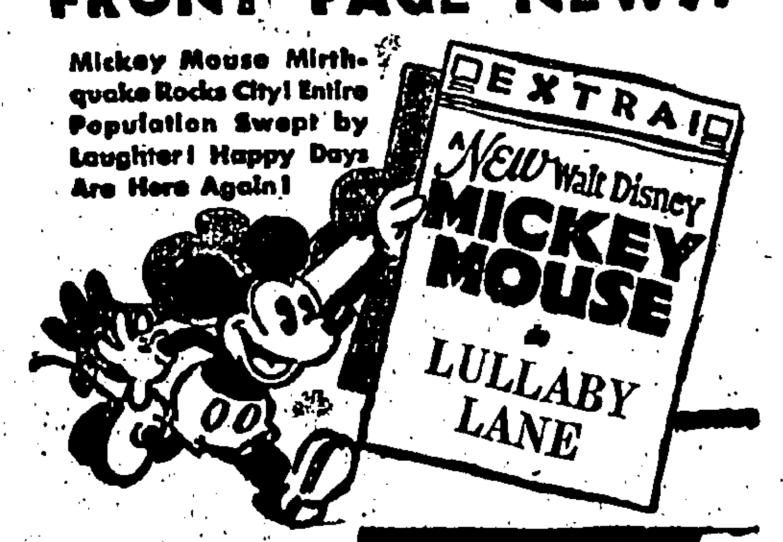


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vince telephone system; The inauguration of an airline between China and Rangoon, via

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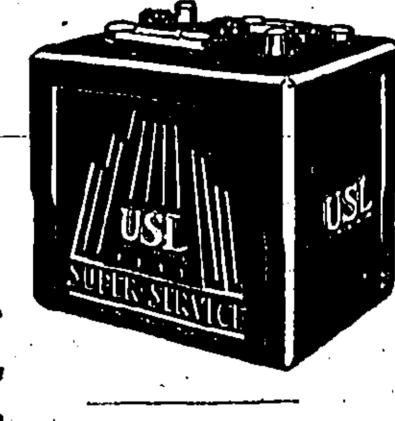
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CHURCH NOTICES

Medical Missionary Working Party on Tuesday

COOKERY EXHIBITION

The following are the forthcoming services etc., at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon:

> Sunday, February 17 Septuagesima

8.15 a.m., Holy Communion: Sermon; Preacher: The Vicar. Preacher: The Vicar.

Sunday Schools

Hall at 10 a.m. ... Children's Service in Church at be registered. 3 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Circle in Hall at 8 p.m. Meeting to arrange Confirmation Classes in Church at 4 p.m.

Monday .- Church Council Meeting at 6 p.m. The Little Company of Christ most at 6 p.m. St. An-

drew's Club 9 p.m. Medical Missionary Working Party, Speaker: Mrs. Luard, Club Committee Meeting of 9 p.m.; Choir practice. (Boys) 6 p.m. Wednesday. Wolf Cubs 5.30

Thursday.—Women's Fellowship 3 p.m. Cookery Exhibition; Boy

Full Choir Practice, 6.30 p.m. Church meet as usual throughout the weck.

METHODIST CHURCH

Capt. A. J. Holland To Preach To-morrow

NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

The following are the forthcoming strvices, etc., at Methodist Church, Wanchai:

Septuagesima. Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. Erris Tribbeck

Hymn No. 19. ("Monkland"); Prayer: The Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 228, ("Austria"); 1st Lesson: Jer. 10: 1-10; Children's Hymn No. 660. ("Trentham" A.T. 3); 2nd Lesson · Rev. 21: 1-14; Prayer: Notices: Hymn No. 271, ("Diad:meta"); Sermon; Hymn No. 373, ("Ely"); Blessing; National An-

Evening Order 6 p.m. by Capt. A. J. Holland

Prayer: The Lord's Prayer; Hymn (vening service. No. 94, ("All Hallown'); Reading; Notices: Hymn No. 893; Addream Hymn No. 667, ("St. Cle- Church Choir Practice. ment"); Blessing.

Notices for the Week .

Fob. 17, Sunday.—Christian Social Hour, S, and S. Home Lounge. Feb. 18, Monday, Badminton Court. Club mosts 7 p.m. Feb. 19, Tuesday, V/T Classes

5.30 and 6 p.m. Feb. 20. Wednesday, Lecture by Prof. W. Brown of the Hongkong First Church of Christ, Scien-University. Subject, "Helen Kel-ler, the draf and blind authoress." Bowen Road Tram Station. Feb. 21, Thursday, Badminton Sunday Strvice 11.15 a.m. Sub-

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary Yearly Meeting of the -hardholders in this Corporation will be held in the Board Room of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 18, Pedder Street, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 23rd rebrunry 1935, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending Sist December, 1984.

The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to daturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares an be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st February, 1985.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN FORTY-SEVENTH tho ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. on TUESDAY, 5th March, 1935, at NOON for the purpose of 11 a.m., Choral Communion and receiving the Report of the Directors together with the Statement THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 31st December 1934.

The REGISTER of SHARES of be obtained from the Company will be CLOSED | Secretary :-Y.P.S. meet in Church at 9.45 from MONDAY, 18th February, to TUESDAY, 5th March, both Sunday School (Primary) in days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can

> By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary,

Hongkong, 8th February, 1935.

Tuesday. - Mother's Union. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

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THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at Scouts 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, bert); 3, Feldeinsamkeit (Brahms); Children's Service in Church at the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON. Friday.—Girls' Guild. 5.30 p.m.; for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the All other organisations of the Statement of Accounts for the Selections. year ended 31st December, 1934. -The Transfer-Books-of-the-Company will be CLOSED from Friday. the 22nd February, 1935 to Thursday, the 7th March, 1935, both days

inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

UNION CHURCH

Mr. J. L. McPherson To Preach To-morrow

DEACONS' COURT MEETING

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Pond:

Sunday, February 17 Sunday School, Kennedy Road. 9.30 a.m.: Sunday School, Taikoo

Morning service 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Mr. J. L. McPherson. Evening service 6 p.m. Preach-

er: The Minister. The Communion of the Lord's Hymn No. 701. ("Aurelia"). Supper will be observed after the Social Hour in the Church Hall,

Every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Every Tuesday in the Church Hall at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meeting of the Soldiers' and Airmen's Christian Association.

Tuesday, February 21, at 5.80 p.m. Meeting of the Deacons'

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Feb. 22. Friday, V/T Classes

5.30 and 6 p.m.

Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock. There will be a fumble Sale at Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 the S. and S. Home in the Assem-n.m. Reading Room at above adthe S. and S. Home in the Assembly Hall.

Preliminary Notices.—The L.C.
A. Society have arranged a Social Evening in the Assembly Hall
of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
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28th February, 1935. Entry forms and all particulars may

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Moonlight on the Alster (Fetras). Siren of the Ball (Lehar). 7.25-7.42 p.m. An Organ Recital by Dr. Albert Schweitzer,-1, Prelude and Fugue in E Minor (Bach); 2. My heart is Longing-Choral Prelude (Bach); 3. When in Deepest need-Choral Prelude (Bach), 7.42-8 p.m. A Recital by Elena. Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano).-1. (A) The Fishermaiden; (b) The Secret (Schubert); 2. Fisher-Ways (Schu-

Nachtigall, (b) (Brahms). With a Song in my Heart-Symphonic

Rhapsody (Eric Contes). Puccini-Potpourri. Echoes from the Puszta (Ferraris). Kiss me Again (Herbert). The Phantom Bridge (Myddleton).

Aisha (Lindsay). 8.83-9.15 p.m. In a Persian Garden Suite (Liza Lehmann) Sung by Dora Labbette, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell and Harold Williams. 9.15-9.32 p.m. A Planoforte Re-ital Secretary. by Wilhelm Backhaus.-1. Studies, Op. 25-No. 5 in E Minor and No. 6 in G sharp minor; No. 3 in F Major, No. 4 in A Minor and No. 8 in Flat. 2. (a) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1; (b) Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin); 3. Waldes-

trauschen (Liszt). 9.32-10 p.m. Concert Items. Songe-Where E'er you walk (from "Semele") (Handel). Songs-As Pants the Hart (from Snohr's "Crucifixion") (Stimpson). Master John Griffiths and Chorus.

Violin Solos: (a) Minuetto No. 1 and 2 (Bach). (b) The Little Windmill

(Couperin). La Plus Que Lente-Waltz (Debussy) ... Helfetz Songs-Still as the Night (Bohm). Songs-I Love thee (Grieg). Charles Kullman (Tenor)

'Cello Solo—Song without Words in D, Op. 109 (Mendelssohn).

Pablo Casals. 10-10,30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.85 p.m. Close Down.



H.K. UNION CHURCH

TRIBUTE PAID TO MR. J. L. MCPHERSON

Regret at the departure next at the Offices of the Public year on retirement of Mr. J. L. Works Department, by Order of McPherson, M.R.E., was expressed His Excellency the Governor of by Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar at the one Lot of Crown Land near annual general meeting of seat-Kowloon City in the Colony of holders of the Hongkong Union Hongkong for a term of 75 Church held in the Church Hall

"I think there is none who has renewal at a Crown Rent to be | had the interest of the Church fixed by the Surveyor of His at heart more than he has", he Majesty the King, for one fur- remarked. "We will be sorry to lose him and I don't know who is going to take his place. He will also be missed in the Colony. He is going home to rejoin his wife and family and wish him long life and happiness in his retirement."

Roplying, Mr. McPherson said he had been a member of the Union Church for nearly 30 He had had the opportunity of serving in nearly overy post. He carnestly hoped that the good work of the Church would go forward.

A social, followed by supper, j was held before the meeting.

Mr. McPherson was in the Chair. He stated that the work of the Church had gone forward very well during the past year and paid a tribute to all the helpers. The ercounts showed a small excess of expenditure over income but there was nothing to alarm the congregation. He made reference to the impending departure of Mrs. Goodall and Mrs. Pryce, both of whom had been leading lights in the Church's activities, especially in connec-6.15 p.m., Evensong and Sermon. of Accounts for the year ended 8th, June. LAST DAY OF ENTRY tion with the Ladies' Committee and Guild. He expressed the hope that both would return to Hongkong.

The Rev. H. R. Wells, O.B.E., moved a vote of thanks to the retiring committee of management, ladies' committee and the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Powell for all they had done during the past year.

A vote of thanks was also exneeged to Mr. C. Bernard Brown, Hon. Auditor.

The following officers were elected for the ensuring year: ommittee of Management:-Messrs. W. McKenzie, S. V. Boxer, P. D. Wilson, A. T. Hamilton, J. McKellar, R. Bell, Dr. G. H. Thomas, Mesdames W. Robertson, Key, Bonnar, C. H. Lamb, C. B. Brown, Mr. N. M. Currie (Hon. Treasurer). Mr. E. Himsworth

(Hon. Secretary). Ladies' Committee: - Mesdames Standchen P. D. Wilson, Gerrard, Purves, Drummond, R. Bell, S. V. Boxer, 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. K. S. Robertson, W. Robertson, rown and C. H. Lamb,

ELECTION RUMOURS UNJUSTIFIED

GOVERNMENT REPLY

CLEARS AIR London, Feb. 15. "Neither moribund nor suicidal," is the verdict of moderate critics on the Government's condition, following the debate on the Secialist motion of censure.

The debate, it is feit, has generally cleared the air, and dispelled the dispondency with which the week orened.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's fighting speech helped immensely to raily the ranks, hearten the pessimists and dissipate the foreboding of a general election in the

"We are not going to run away as the people before us ran away," declared Mr. Walter Elliot. "We do not intend to allow the

forces which have done so much to bring the country through its difficulties to be split," said Mr.

Shewsbury. Election not Pending

Addressing the Constitutional Club, Mr. Thomas (Secretary of State for the Dominions) poured scorn on the notion that the Government was divided and that an election was impending. He bade his audience reflect on how a mcre rumour of an impending election had caused chaos in so many cases and disaster to thousands of people.

Importance is attached to Mr. Avinaton Churchill's plain intimation, inside and outside the House. that his opposition to the India Bill does not imply hostility to the system of national government. Cortainly, he has no intention of splitting the party.

The Times emphasises that re-

cent events have postponed, not advanced, the date of the general election, but maintains its conside. tion of the necessity for a reconstruction of the Love mach. The Manchester Guardian Bays,

Mr. MacDonald is rapidly becoming the Cabinet's Public Enemy Number One. The longer he is allowed to posture at its head, the hoavier will be the fall .- Reuter:

OFFICE.

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Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjisadane . . Tues., Feb. 19, 9.80 a.m. 8.03-8.33 p.m. Light Orchestral D. W. Phillips, Bonnar, C. B. Swatow and Bangkok Kiangsu .. Tues., Feb. 19, 10.30 a.m. "Wednesday",

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Wed., Feb. 20. Central and South Ame. a. Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia Reg., Feb. 19, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 18th March) Letters, Feb. 20, 8,80 a.m.

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Mrs. MacGregor came to the rescue Sorby; 3, John Hartgill.
of the school authorities by kindly Egg and Spoon Race.—(c) 1, Bar-

Chief Justice Thanked

At the conclusion of the meeting, 100 Yards.—(c) 1, Yvonno Shaw; Mrs. MacGregor presented the prizes 2, Pat Stellingwerff; 3, Barrett Emto the winners. Calling upon her to mert. do so, Mr. A. O. Brawn, Inspector of Schools, thanked His Honour the Chief Justice and Mrs. Macgregor for the loan of the ground. He thought 2, Kathleen Challener; 3, Jennifer there was no other sports ground in Butters, the world like Tanderagee, but the being held there was that the beauty Denis Igglesden.
of the surroundings might distract Sack Race.—(c the attention of the onlookers.

by recalling the first sports meeting liams; 3, Leslie Womack. in which he had participated. He was Potato Race.—(a) 1, successful in only one event and that Young; 2, John Pegg; 3, was in the tug-of-war, and when he Henderson.
went up to take his prize, the lady (b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Denis

the pupils for having so liberally Sykes.

Full Results

(b) 1, Leslie Womack; 2, Marlgold years; (d)-Aged 814-10 years.

(b) 1, Peter Walker, 2, Jean Hart-

Mr. Brawn amused the gathering (d) 1 June Palatan 2 (d) 1 June Palatan 2 Sack Race.-(c) 1, Neville Mills;

who distributes them usate what he thought to be a feeble joke. She said, "No wonder you win. You belong to a brawny team" (Laughter).

Mr. Brawn concluded by thanking the staff of the School; the parents of of the school; the school the school

contributed to the prize fund; and Catching the Train.—(c) 1, Jane Mrs. MacGregor for giving away the Strellett; 2, Christopher Hindson; 3, Barbara Hazen.

(d) 1, Barbara Kolfe; 2, June Iartgill; 3, Marigold Sorby.

thriller which United Artists bring to the King's Theatre to-day. Loretta Young and Una Merkel have the feminine roles in the picture. SCHOOL SPORTS COMMERCIAL ENJOYABLE MEETING HELD | REVISION NEGOTIATIONS TO AT TANDERAGEE OPEN SOON Nanking, Feb. 15. Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor. Three boys, Leslie Womack, Neville from the United States in regard Mills and Tom Williams, had the same number of points to tie for the Senior Championship. A solution was Con Commercial Treaty which has

The Nanking Foreign Office is expecting a definite reply from Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to China, on his return thought to have been reached when it can Commercial Treaty, which has was agreed to allow the boys to run expired. The question is to be the 100 Yards event over again to raised when Mr Johnson visits decide the winner, but a tie again re-sulted between Leslie Womack and Shanghal.—Central News Agency.

offering two more cups to enable all three boys to have a prize each
Peter Walker won the Junior Cham(d) 1, June Hartgill; 2, John Hart-

pionship with a total of 18 points, gill; 3, Marigold Sorby.
while Graham Young was a point be- 50 Yards.—(a) 1, Graham Young; 2, John Pegg; 3, Ian Shaw.

(b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Joan Hartgill; 3, Denis Igglesden.

only drawback to a sports meeting gill; 3, Elizabeth Bargreaves and

Results:
Relay Race—1, Class 7.
Bunny Jump Race—(a) 1, Ian
Shaw; 2, Graham Young; 3, Richard
Henderson.
(b) 1, Peter Walker: 2, Wilfred
Ortlepp; 3, Denis Igglesden.
Skipping Race.—(c) 1, Robin
Young; 2, Nevillo Mille; 3, Yvonno
Shaw

Hartgill; 3, Marigold Sorby.

Leap Frog Relay—Class 7.

(a) 1, Graham Young; 2; Hans
Adamzewski; 3, Eleanor Sanger.

(b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Anno
Stewart; 3, Brian Brooks.

The following were the classifications:

(a)—Aged 5 years; (b)—Aged
5-746 years; (c)—Aged
744-846

5-714 years; (c)—Aged 714-814





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me-not, muttered the Young Cap-

tain: it's a Propitious Time for an

Prosperity is just around the corner-for the man who happens to win the big Derby Sweep.

There'll be lots of real hard work done in Hongkong next week-by

Figures must be lucky, because On the whole we prefer the many people will come into money winter gathering, for it takes place | through numbers shortly.

> We hear of a Peak resident who has an outsize in rats in his roof.

Ladies' dressmakers report good business for the Races. As usual, with many of Hongkong's womenfolk it will be a case of gown and

We hear of a sweet young thing who insists upon backing a pony because it has brown eyes. We trust that it will not prove an optical delusion.

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Even Auntic Cyclone's got the

wind up over this piracy business!

We shan't mind getting the wrong number on the telephone during Race Week so long as we

A London actress recently re-

would love to marry a dear little scales at about 170 pounds.

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Gilt finger-nails are now the latest craze. Another aspect of the Gold Clause question.

British Stocks Boom! Up with

A local professor is to give A talk on "Some Difficulties in Getting On in China." He can be trusted to delf into the subject.

It wouldn't be so bad if debt was the only thing some of our motorists ran into.

Maybe these young couples you

see in parked cars get their ideas from the automatic clutch,

Naturalists call the great African stork the Shoebill. Husbands most likely regard him as the Doctor's

Parents are said to do most of

the baby talk. No doubt the bables do it just to humour the old folk.

As in contract bridge, most of the argument will come in America when the New Deal has been play-

Policemen in Chicago are being

examined to see if any of them are suffering from flat feet. As yet. nobody has thought of looking into the other extremity.

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NOTES OF THE DAY

The indications seem to be that

the proposed Western European

accord will bear fruit of a rosy

some, it will not make good eat-

ing. Latterly, with the Rom

Agreement and the London Anglo

French understanding there ha

wards an improvement of inter

France and Italy seemed to be

motivated in the same cause and

in the same direction, and wit

word from Germany that she

ready for diplomatic negotiations

on the basis of the London pro-

for mutual assistance against an

aggressor, there is a growing hope

that the understanding may even-

tually embrace an important part

of the Teutonic people. Germany,

Austria's integrity. She is be-

lieved to be insisting that Aus-

tria should have the option of

two alternatives. But we must

Austrian politics there has recent-

Fascism. There may be some

Western and Central European

understanding seems to be more

cause for cleavage here. All

all, however, the prespect of

remember that in the matter

however, makes "significant".

servations with respect to

proposal for the protection

choosing between Naziism

monarchism. Apparently, in

German view, there are only

national relations. Britai

been an encouraging move

colouring, though possibly,

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IRISH PUZZLE Not only Englishmen and FORGOTTEN INTERESTS Scotsmen, but quite a few Irishmen as well, have been puzzling their heads on the point as to whether the inhabitants of the Irish Free State can be regarded as subjects of the King under the terms of the new Irish Citizenship Bill. During the course of a recent debate in the Dail, Mr. de Valera openly beside, or behind her, may allow asserted that when the Bill became law nobody in the Free being at least, any attempt State would be a British subject. The main object of the Bill is to extend Article 3 of the Free this juncture to offend Germany. State Constitution, which de- or to cause apprehension there, Under the Bill anyone born in the Eastern Balkan states and the and yellow, and invited to choose fines Free State citizenship. the Free State since the Con- Scandinavian countries, they pro- that either is equally distasteful to There dwells in our midst a lady, get the right one at Happy Valley. stitution came into force in 1922 would automatically become a citizen of the Free State, Irishmen living abroad could they scarcely know their own also take up Irish citizenship if minds, and in the third instance carnest desire to vote for it. But range of her restless bicycle. No jockey. She probably doesn't they so desired. The Constitu- they have no particular interest tion aiready defined as Irish citizens all the residents of the Free State before 1922. The Bill in itself seemed harmless enough, but what set Ireland and Great Britain thinking was the interpretation placed on, it by Mr. de Valera that when the Bill became law there would be Russia will probably be the only no more British subjects in the | nation to find it in any way bitter. Free State. He added that he had no power, of course, to prevent the British Government from regarding Free State citizens as British subjects still. But, he said, if the British insist they will be guilty of "an impertinence." The vital import- industries are expanding at a ance of de Valera's interpretation of the Bill, in the view threatening. Presently, they will of political observers, is that it be in a position to flood the world virtually repudiates the Statute of Westminster approved by all

the Dominions in 1930. Under

the Statute, Irishmen, Cana-

dians and inhabitants of all the

other Dominions are both citi-

zens of their own countries and

British subjects as well. Ap-

parently, according to Mr. de

Valera, the Irish Citizenship

the meantime, the Secretary for

the Dominions, Mr. J. H. Thom-

of his status as a British sub-

We are not aware that interests of Poland have been forgotten by the major Powers in even a greater Socialist. their negotiations for a Euorpean pact, and we are sure that France has a very strong desire to see Russia embrace any peace of time with exceedingly bright support and carry on the pacts in Europe. However, fact that Britain and Italy stand France to abandon; for the timedraw the Soviet into closer alliance. France will do nothing at we may be sure. As for Poland, two colours, say, for example, blue pared to vote for everybody. bably will not affect any accord in us. Blue may fill us with im- gauntly and calmly beautiful. Her involved. For in one case they render us violently sick. It may be pathy on a grey-blue world; a will not be listened to, in another in such things, anyway. The Scandinavian countries are markable in that they mind their We are still a long way from No sick person too sick to benefit own business very conscientious- democracy. In this village our by her culinary art. No povertyly, and in avoiding commitments political fervour is stimulated from stricken soul but who can loosen of even the most innocent sort remain good friends of all. going back to the fruit of queerly grafted tree of peace

AFFORDS TO SMILE

Russia, however, can afford to smile, because, as things are going, she will have the last laugh at the rest of us. The Russian pace which is nothing short of with commodities of one sort or another which will severely tax their rivals in overseas competition, or drive them out of certain markets altogether. Russia is in the enviable position of not having to worry about dividends or trade unions, because of her social and economic system. She can manufacture at a cost which can only be met by Japan or Bill would make Irishmen aliens | China; and can afford to sell at in Great Britain or in any other | prices which would bankrupt most part of the Commonwealth. In | nations in short order. Recently Russian matches have come into Hongkong. They sell for 20 cents. for 94 full-sized boxes, and they as, has stated that according to are of excellent quality, the story the British interpretation, the goes. They are competing with Bill could not deprive any person the Swedish matches here which sell, for the moment, at two boxes ject. In fact; Britons in general take up the attitude that, short of declaring a full-blooded Republic, Mr. de Valera could not deprive his countrymen of their rights as subjects of King George. None the less, the precise position still remains far from being clear.

Although for some obscure rea- the inevitable period of waiting by persmith, Seventeenth of September son we do not admit it (or, rather, standing reverently on a carpet do not glory in it), this is a like lawn and admiring, through Socialist village. We share with the open windows, the easy grace smith waving Twenty Grand, one another everything we possess. of the local gentry, who have We do not share our money, be- rallied in support of a political cause after we have paid for the celebrity, who has come a vast dismagnificent privilege of being alive tance, at tremendous personal inwe have none left to share. We convenience, but with an ov do not share land, because the land | whelming sense of duty, to

And in due course, to the sooth-

in the snug club-room of the

village inn. Under the influence of

beer and bonhomic the speeches

(without much difficulty) to

evening. He begins too high, and

Half-way through the song his

Undaunted, however, he starts

it is the old song, the effect is

somewhat surprising. But we are

not in a critical mood. We can

If this be so, then truly Socialism

is a religion for the gods.—

IN A WILTSHIRE

VILLAGE

which we plough from morning till amongst us. They all appear to be night does not, for some un- fortifying themselves against the accountable reason, belong to us. coming ordeal. Or, if we prefer it, It belongs to an unfamiliar class we may wander at a subdued pace of people who know a great deal round the expensive garden, closely about holding their shares, but watched by the inexpensive gardennothing whatever about sharing ers. posals, which include an air pact

> their holdings. But, as far as possible, we do ing accompaniment of the droning share our burdens and responsi- of bees and midst the sweet perbilities. We share our apples and fume of roses, we hear a very great vegetables (though sometimes un- deal about disarmament and Soviet willingly and with unknown per- Russia, and facts about China, or sons). We share the entrails of china, and we gather that we may our pig (the warmer the weather solve all these problems by the the more generously we share simple process of pulling together the ponies. them). There are those of us who in every conceivable direction. would gladly share our children; and as to our wives we would evince even greater magnanimitywe would give them away complete. together with our rheumatism and our disensed potatoes.

Yet, despite this unrefutable become more and more human; ly appeared that delicate Italian proof of our Socialism, we have and between the speeches a pro- Better than bats in the belfry. touch which savours somewhat of never voted for a Socialist Govern- fessional funny man, from the ment, for the simple reason that neighbouring market town, sings to we have never had the opportunity: us in our own tongue wherein we Periodically we are confronted with were born, which we find intensely a pair of Parliamentary candidates amusing. As the evening wears on and invited to vote for the one or our own local singer is prevailed the other, which we solemnly do.

contribute to the success of the The one we know, for he dwells in our midst. He is styled a Conthen too low, and presently just servative, but in reality he is at right. And, having discovered to heart a good Socialist, bound by his surprise that he is on the right the fetters of empty tradition and key, he stops the accompanist to uprisoned behind the decaying tell him so, and begins again. walls of convention. His lady is

The Liberal candidate is almost memory suddenly fails him, and, invariably a stranger to us. He while he seeks inspiration by comes from we know not where, gazing earnestly at the surface of and entertains us for a short space his beer, we all come loyally to his the ideas on matters which do not ap- singing "La, la, la, diddy, diddy, pear to immediately concern us. diddy," until we succeed in con-After the election he disappears founding him beyond recovery. from our ken for ever. In the light of our limited choice he might again on a new song, but as the be described (without prejudice) pinnist is under the impression that as "the devil we don't know."

And so it happens that from think of nothing more delightful time to time we are introduced to than politics. We go home prewhich the major Powers are to be penetrable gloom, and yellow may grey-blue eyes look out with symthat our favourite colour is green world grey with Godlessness; a or pink, or even red; and which- world blue with blasphemy. No marked, in an interview, that she ever it happens to be it may be our friend in sorrow is beyond our time has not yet come. The creature of vulgar birth is too know that in Hongkong some of solutions to our problems are ready vulgar for her kindly greeting. these dear little fellows tip the made for us, and the problems No lowly home too wretched to themselves are not of our choosing. receive the flowers of her garden. time to time by a delightfully social the strings of her slender purse. marks, after sitting out at a dance gathering of voters representing if you inquire as to her political the other night, a certain local So, every grade of birth. In summer views, she answers proudly and flapper won by a neck! the it takes the form of a garden party, without hesitation that she is a to which we are personally invited | Conservative.

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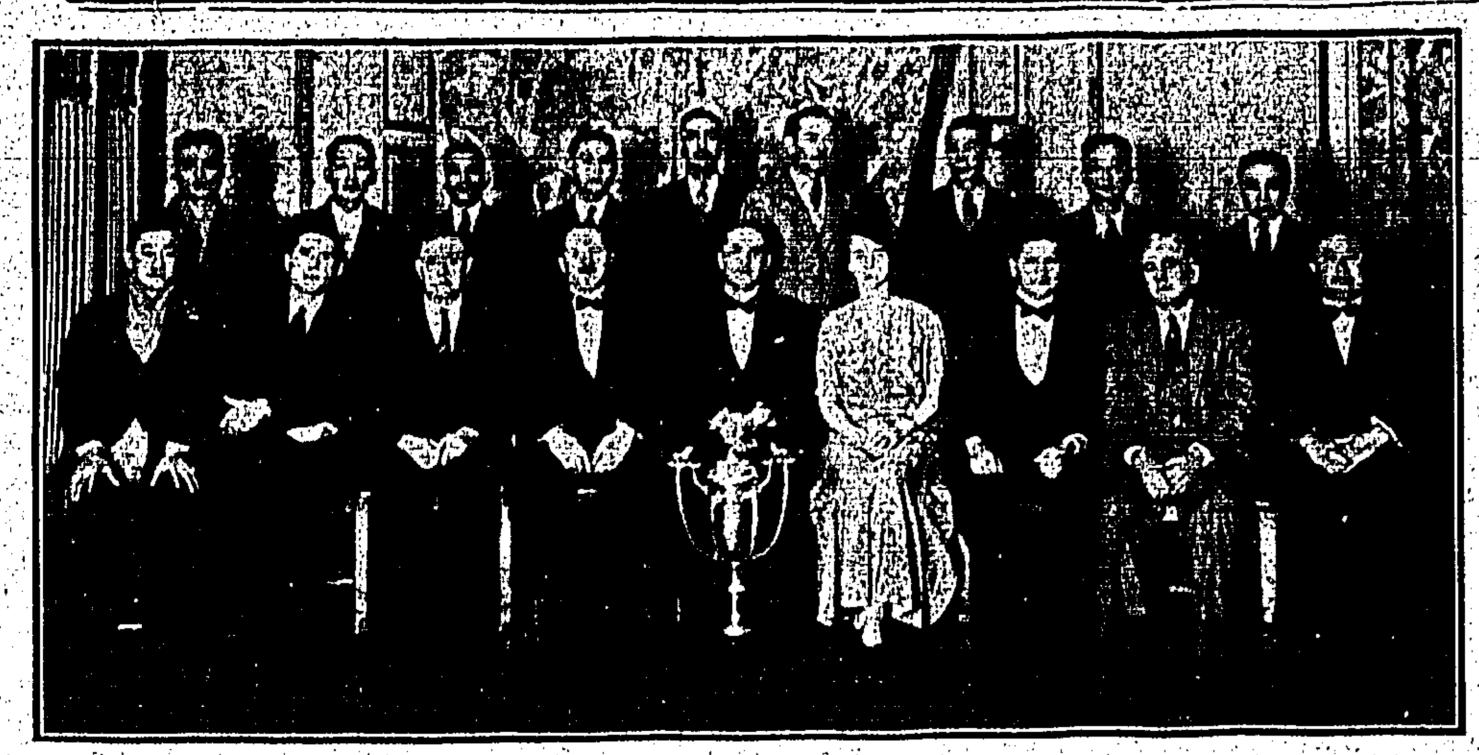
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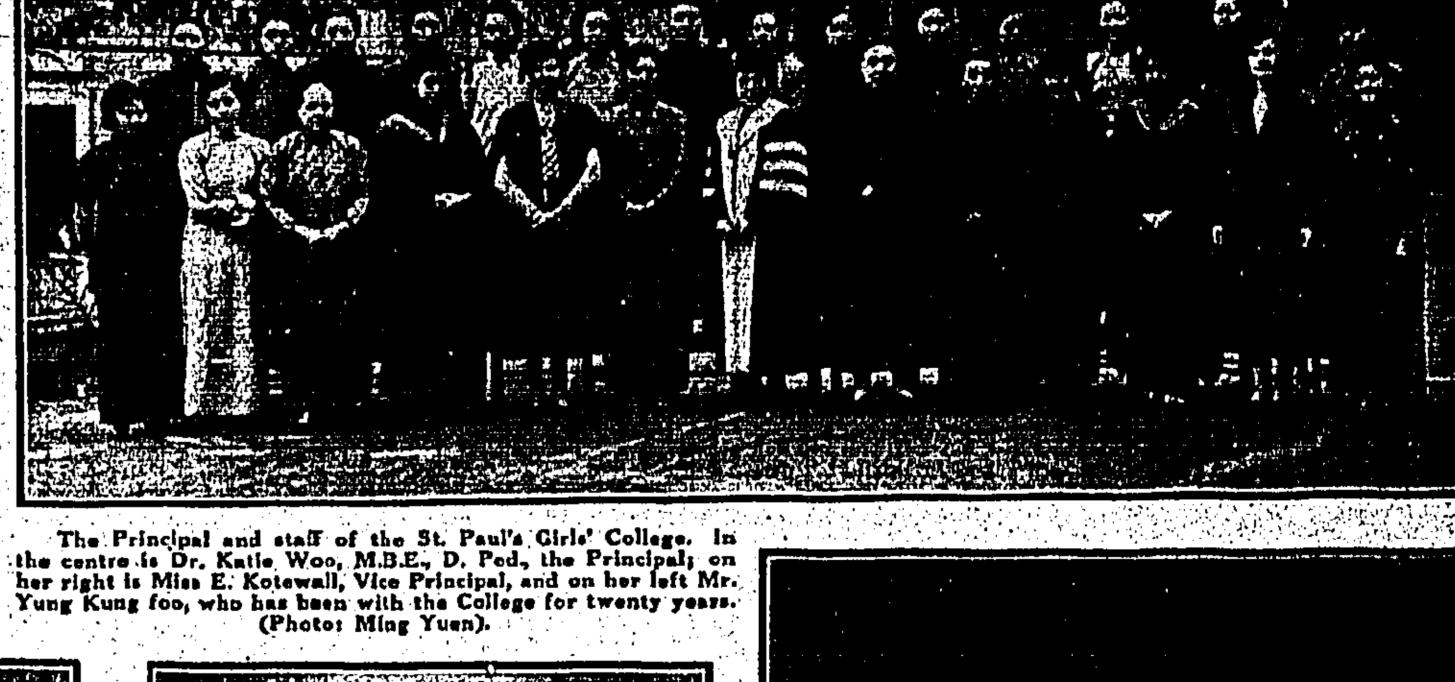
Group taken at a farewell dinner given by the staff and contractors of Messrs. Fogden, Brisbane and Company's Stonecutters work in honour of Mr. C. J. Baile, managing director of the firm's Hongkong branch, and Mrs. Baile, on their transfer



The rowing team from Headquarter Wing of the 1st Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, winners of the Regimental and Area Championships. (Photos Ming Yuen).



Dawn Digby, pupil of the O'Keefe Montgomery School of Dancing, as she will appear at the display to be given at the King's Theatre on





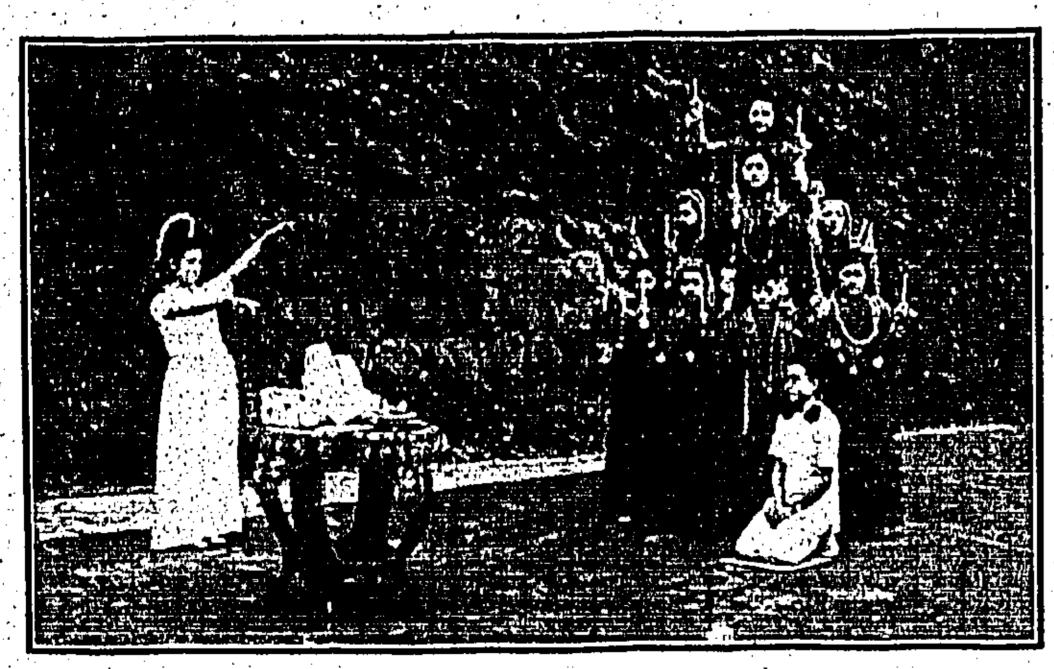
display to be given at the King's Theatre on Miss Betty Pestonji and Miss Dalsy O'Keefe, as

February 27 at 5 p.m. (Photo: D'Asis Studio). they will appear in the "Sevillanas" at the dancing display at the King's Theatre on February 27.

(Photo: D'Asis Studio).



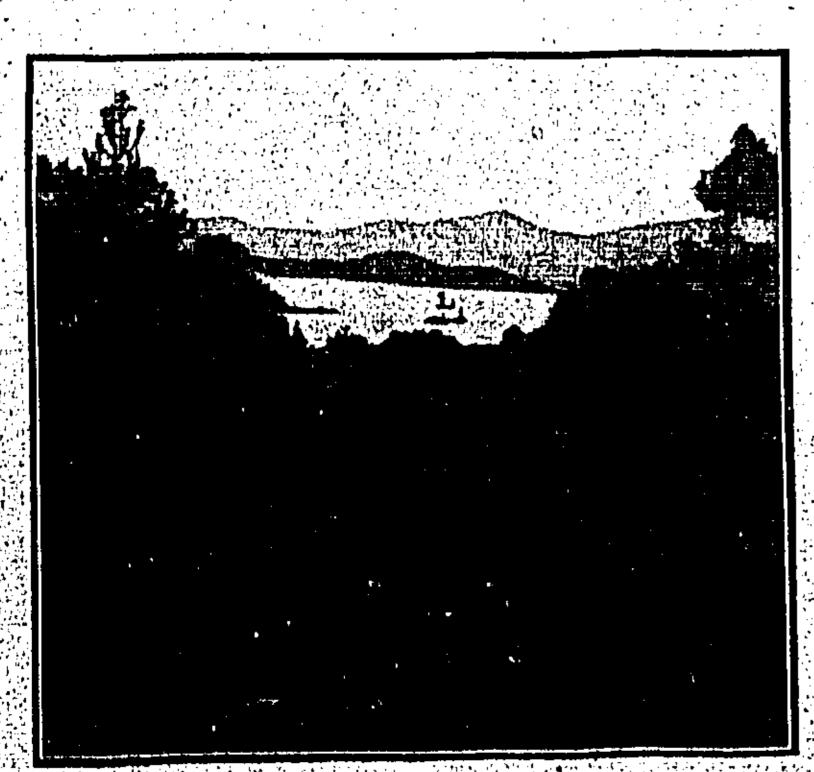
A new portrait of the Right Rev. Mck Shau-teang, who was recently consecrated Assistant Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, and South China. (Photo: A. Fong).



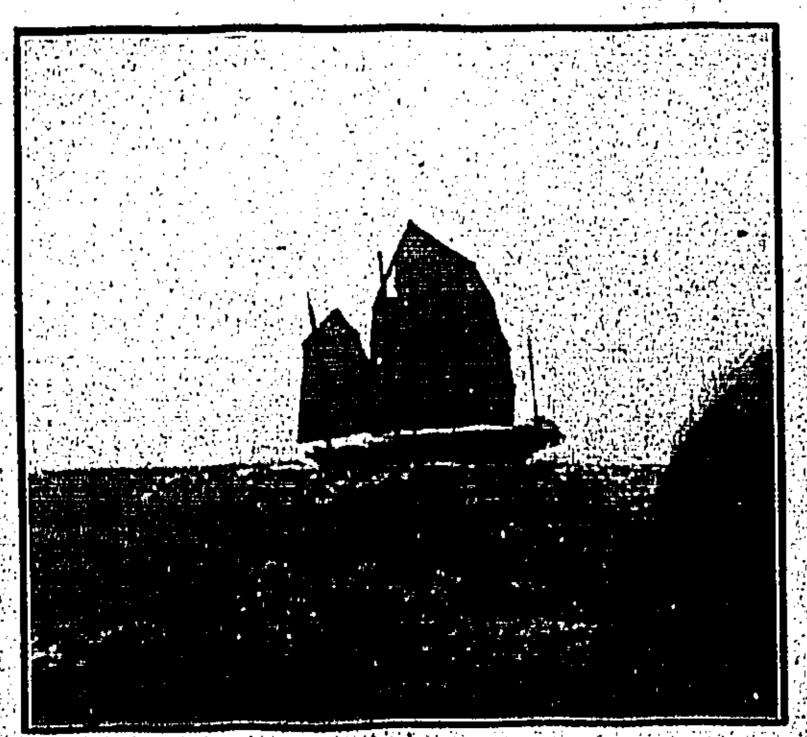
A scene presented by pupils of the St. Paul's Girls' College at a recent display. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another scene from the play recently produced by St. Paul's Girls' College pupils. (Photo: Ming.



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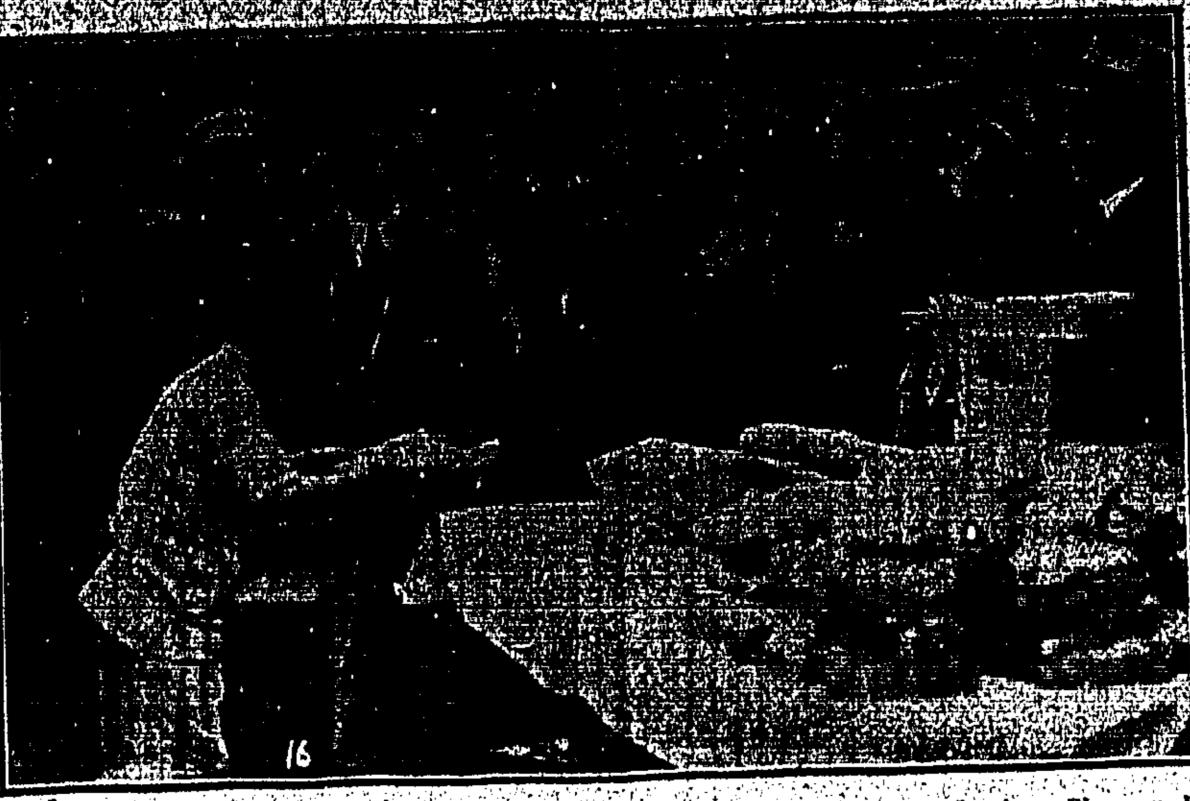
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Lady Southorn presenting the prizes at the first annual sports meeting at the Southorn Playground, Wanchai, when Hongkong defeated Kowloon. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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The start of one of the boys' events in the sports at the Southorn Plays ground at Wanchai last Saturday. (Photos Ming Yuen).

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Prosent were the two sons, Foreign Secretary. Messrs. George and Henry Komor; While in London the mission Mrs. White (daughter) with Mr. proposes to discuss with bond-White, and Mrs. G. Komor (daugh- holders the question of that tor-in-law) as principal mourners; situation. It is also expected that Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunn, Mrs. Welll, in the negotiations with represent-Mr. and Mrs. H. Odell, Mr. and atives of the British Government, Mrs. L. A. Tobias, Mrs. Lyons, questions of blocked commercial the Misses Ellis; and Mesars, debts and exchange for current M. J. Quist, E. M. Raymond, A. J., requirements will be discussed.— J. J. and S. E. Edgar; F. M. Ellis, British Wireless. M. Cario, I. Goldenberg, A. Ellis, L. and M. Weill; E. Joseph, S. H. Joseph, G. Prish, J. Ellis, J. Gould, Ezra Abraham, V. Benjamin, A. and J. Gubbay; W. S. Bailey, A. Vago. H. Jephson, G. P. Lammert, Joseph, M. E. Politi, D. Ellis, Lauritsen, D. Tollan, E. Ezra and others.

Late Mr. G. T. May

the funeral of the late Mr. G. T. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magis-May held at the Colonial Cemetery | tracy yesterday afternoon, into yesterday. By virtue of his the death of Wong Chung, aged former connection with the Army, 56 years, who was killed after full military honours were ren- being knocked down by an Army Artillery, in which he hold rank as on February 3. Warrant Officer and Master The jury also added that there his death, being well represented. time of the accident. present.

The Band of the East Laneashire Regiment headed the cortege from the Monument, and at the conclusion of the burial service, read by the Rev. H. W. Baines, a firing party from the Royal Artillery fired three volleys. while buglers from the same unit sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

Present wore the two sons, to fresh; fine to cloudy. Messrs. G. T. May and J. N. May, Mrs. W. A. Russell (daughter) with Mr. W. A. Russell and and Co. has been added to the list of G. T. Padgett (son-in-law) as authorised auditors. principal mourners.

Hon. Mr. D. W. Tratman, Major houses at Wong Ma Kok. C. W. Richards (R.A.S.C.), Lt. Hague, R.A., Capt. G. F. Fleetwood, appointed Mr. A.W.G.H. Grantham to become a general practice, and on the manda in this next are the party of DAGG be Police Magistrata Kowleen R.A., a detachment of R.A.S.C. under Capt. T. L. Meniz, Major C. kong Football Association, Messrs, Mrs. E. E. Wilson and Brendan, vision can be exercised in guarding radiator caps (which are in such ing fined for leaving his car un--Pryde,-Wong-Ka-Tsun, R. Hall, Messrs. A. V. Gosano, C. J. Cooke, D. J. Lewis, J. H. Hunt, W. A. Alexander, B. Laurel, W. Ward. and A. L. Clark; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hollands, Mr. and Mrs. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Paul. Mrs. B. Maughan, Mrs. J. H. Maycock and many others.

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And Mrs. J. Watson, Sr., Master ham, A.B.C. Publishing Co Staffs, Exports on every certificate of origin the preliminary examination he ob-Gunner and Mrs. Wardle, Mr. and | China Mail and Sunday Herald.

ANGLO-BRAZIL **FINANCES**

MISSION ARRIVES IN LONDON

London, Feb. 15. A Brazilian finance mission, headed by Senor Costa, Minister of Finance, arrived in London and was met by a representative of the

KILLED BY LORRY CORONER'S INQUEST ON ELDERLY CHINESE

A verdict of accidental death was returned by a jury, comprising Messrs, G. W. Carr (foreman), A. C. Gomes and Tsoi Wah-yut, at a There was a large attendance at | Coroner's inquiry held by Mr. E. I. dered, his old unit, the Royal lorry in Main Street, Shaukiwan,

Gunner, and the Royal Army was no blame attaching to Driver Service Corps, in which he was William Albert Clark, who was an accountant up to the time of driving the lorry, No. 1356, at the

Members of the Hongkong Foot- Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer ball Association Council, of which in charge of the public mortunry, the deceased was Hon. Secretary, deposed to having made a post the Referees' Association and re- mortem examination He-said he presentatives of various sporting found a lacerated wound at the clubs and associations were also back of deceased's head. The skull cap also showed a large fracture, and the brain was Incerated. Death was due to fracture of the skull, shock and haemorrhage. To external appear- kong and Peninsula Hotels for Luxe Ford four-door saloon has lance, the eyes were good,

FINE TO CLOUDY

The name of Messrs. T. A. Martin

R.A.O.C., and officers of the Royal out more or less blindly just at the respect, although, on the other S.W.B., C.Q.M.S. B. Hyde, S.W.B., Army Service Corps, The Misses moment another car swung into the hand, there is no reason to assume Ellis, and Mossrs. M. K. Lo, H. R. Square. Latham, J. S. Logan, Fred. E. Russell, J. W. Lee, Wong Ka Tsun, Hwang Hong Yeh. Fung Kit There appears to be considerable Ling, C. A. Goldenbergh, D. J. misunderstanding amongst some Lewis, L. D. Skinner, H. K. Lee, drivers, particularly bus drivers, M. Murphy, Ernest Kern;

Sergt. Mess, Stonecubters, Hong- with the intention of turning left kong & Singapore Brigade, R.A. into Des Voeux Road. Obstruction Sorgt. Mess, Headquarters W.Os. is frequently caused quite unneces-& Sergt. Mess, R.A., R.A.S.C. sarily by such vehicles stopping A bouquet from the widow was Personnel and R.A.S.C. Company when the red light is showing. The lowered into the grave with the Q.R.B., Garrison Sergis. Mess, general practice in the Colony coffin. Other floral tributes were All Master Gunners, R.A., All that cars may turn left against a sent by George and Sonny, Bill Ranks 1st. Batt. South Wales red light, thus running into the and Betty, Chris and Andy, John, Borderers, All Members Royal traffic stream with it. It might be Ruth and Jim, Roy and Vic, Artillery Sergts. Mess, Lyemun, a good idea to occasionally station Quartermaster, W.Os. and Senior a traffic officer at certain points Hon. Sir Thomas and Lady N.C.Os. Military Hospital, Bowen where such conditions exist with Mrs. W. Hirst and family, Mr. and Foremen Army Ordnance



TELEGRAPH.

Back in China, but in the new role of Consul-General for the French Concession, M. Marcel Baudez is seen, at left in Shanghai.

BY "ROADSTER"

H.K.A.A. DINNER DANCE

tables at the Hongkong Automobile arrived in the Colony and already Association's annual dinner dance, has created considerable interest and members are requested to amongst motorists. It is the small make their reservations as early as car which created a veritable The local weather forecast issued possible. Always one of the brigh- sensation at last year's London by the Royal Observatory this test events of the winter social Motor Shows-decidedly another morning is:-N.E. winds, moderate season, it is safe to predict that break-away in style and value, a large number of residents will be giving a surprising amount of room present at the Peninsula Hotel on | for four, plus maximum comfort. March 1st.

STATUE SQUARE

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NUISANCE REMEDIED

We learn from the Honorary Secretary of the H.K.A.A. that a surface drain will shortly be laid on the south side of the Fire Brigade area adjoining the Kowloon In Spring-Overture (Goldmark). car park. When practising "wet" Prelude in C Sharp Minor drill, a considerable quantity of (Rachmaninoff). water usually floods over to a por- Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff). tion of the park, much to the in- London Suite (Coates). convenience of motorists leaving Suite Orientale (Popy). after having parked their cars. Potnourri aus der Operette The consideration shown by the Director of Public Works will be Planoforte Recital by Ignaz Friedman. greatly appreciated.

IN CONCLUSION

Last week's observations concernling the work of the H.K.A.A. have, lit is understood, not been in vain. Motorists do apparently appreciate Near the junction of Carnarvon the assistance rendered by the and Kimberley Roads exists a parti- Association, and the only excuse cularly bad right-hand turn which for not joining in a number of cases (e) Try wo Lifelong. (f) Bridecalls for the utmost caution on the is merely that old stand-by "Pro- groom and Bride! (a) When a Merry part of all drivers. Cars proceeding crastination." Those who are not into Kimberley Road should exercise | yet members are requested to com-A. White, Major and Mrs. C. M. The Old Settlers, Hongkong special care at this point until such municate with the Honorary Secret-Manners, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomp- Football Association Council, time when the corner will be ary, care of Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Gloucester Building.

His Majesty the King has been Byrne to be a Member of the Board the Legislative Council.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Yeo the Hongkong Benevolent Society will Song-Voices of Spring (Strauss). On Tong Company, Limited, will, un- benefit to the extent of \$250.

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His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Rev. Father George Violin Solo-Ie Con D'Or-Hymn to

It is understood that as a result of the Chopin recital by Mr. A. M. Bowes- | 'Cello Solo-Elegie (Faure). Smith at the Holona May Institute.

R. H. Cousins, late of Hongkong, will be interested to learn of the further tained third place. (Continued on Page 4.)

= RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-7.17 p.m. Sylvia Ballet (De-

7.17-7.42 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems-Florodora (Stuart). Selection-Dorothy (Cellier). Vocal Gems-Lilac Domino. (Cuvillier).

Vocal Gems-Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 7.42-8.50 .p.m. Variety.

Organ Solos-Musical Comedy

Medley. Sydney Gustard. Vocal Gems-Old Timers. Humorous-They have a much better time when they're Naughty.

Humorous-I'd like to have a Honeymoon with her. Ronal Frankau (This record is kindly loaned by a listener). Piano Solos-Say it with music-

Medley. Raio da Costa. Songs-Always in all Ways. Songs-Beyond the Blue Horizon. Jennneite MucDonald (Soprano).

Humorous-What to do with it. Humorous-Pros and Cons. Ronald Frankau (This record is

kindly loaned by a listener). Instrumental—Hawaiian Stars are Gleaming. Instrumental-Oh! Rosalita. Orchestra-Drury Lane Theatre

Memories. Piano Solos-Sicepytime down south. Piano Solos-Life is just a Bowl of

Cherries. Carroll Gibbons. 8.50-9.13 p.m Light Orchestral Selections.

Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe). Saschinka (Schirmann). A. World of Romanco. 9.13-9.80 p.m. Vocal Gems.

(a) In Winter I get up at night. (b) Every Night. (c) Beat upon mine, Little Heart. (d) A Life Lesson (Ethelbert

Nevin). (e) Little Boy Blue. (f) The Night has a thousand eyes.
(g) The Woodpecker (Ethelbert

(Nevin). Edna Kellogg (Soprano) and the Victor Salon Group. Great Bass Ballads. Norman Allin and Chorus.

9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35 p.m.-12 midnight. Dance Orchestra from Hongkong Hotel. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations. 12 midnight Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME Relay of Service From St.

Joseph's Church

RECORDED MUSIC

II. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.—Quid Retribuam Domino (Ramella); Tantum Ergo; Adoremus. 11-12.15 p.m. A Relay of he Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m. Recorded Music. 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

Light Orchestral.

"Gasparone" (Millocker).

1. Mazurka, Op. 50 No. 2 (Chopin). 2. Mazurka, Op. 41 No. 1 (Chopin). 3. Berceuse (Chopin). 4. Minuetto from Suite (Suk). Excerpts from "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert and Sullivan). (n) O Rapture when alone together. (b) There was a time. (c) I Stole the Prince. (d) But, Bless my heart. Maiden (Marries. (h) Kind Sir, you

cannot have the Heart. Band Selections.

The Jolly Robbers-Overture (Suppe). The Evolution of Dixie (Lake). Zampa—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey). Entry of the Gladiators (Fucik). Sons of the Brave-March (Bidgood).

A Concert. Song-Bronwon-Cradle Song

(Holbrooke). the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov). Mischa Elman. Song-Ariso Red Sun (Russian Folk Song).

Theodoro Chalianine (Bass). Maurico Marechal. Miliza Korjus. Songa-Serenade (Ravini).

(Curtis).
Charles Kullman (Tenor). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.25 p.m. Concert Wallren

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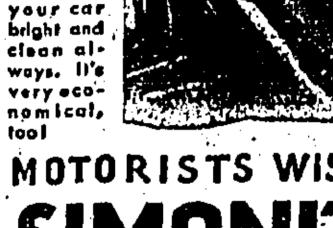
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While Lawn Tennis claims freak players in Vivian McGrath and John Bromwich, cricket has produced a formidable rival in a young man named Maynard who comes from Shopparton, near Bonnlin, says a Router message from Sydney.

Jack Fingloton, the Australian Test player, who batted against him states that he is a slow spin bowler who runs obliguely to the wicket twists himself about almost into a knot and unexpectedly delivers the ball from behind his neck somewhere on the left of his body, but delivered with the

right hand. Neither Fingleton, Oldfield nor Kippax, who played in the match, said that he died in harness. Mr. had seen anyone like him before. May's last act was on behalf of

PROMOTE BOXING

Heavyweight Card

Bill O'Brien, who put profession tennis on the map in him. America, intends to become a boxing promoter as well.

at oither the Yankee Stadium or ance, one never approached Mr. the Polo Grounds, New York, next | May in vain.

Ambitious as this is, in view of experienced fight promoters altions with the late secretary of the Sunday, gives way to Matthews, a pected to do service during the weekstill greater ideas.

against the winner of the Lasky- because he could appreciate this, he make any changes in personnel Club: - Rodger; Gamble and Hamas or Lasky-Schmoling battle, went out of his way to assist them, to-day, but there is a distinct chance Strange; Hynes, Skinner, and A.

K. B. G. C. TENNIS

Match Against The Yorkshire_Soc.

The following players will take part in a tennis match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club to-day starting at 2.30 p.m.

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY

.J. L. Tetley and Miss Brearley, J. H. Shaw and Miss Heap, J. G. Haigh and Mrs. J. L. Tetley, J. G. Meyer and Miss Beaver, Capt. J. D. Whyte and Miss D. Raven, A.R.F. Raven and Miss . Holmes, A. L. Fisher and Mrs. W. Stoker, N. Evans and Miss W. Raven.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN

F. L. Rapley and Mrs. Jeffries, J. strong and Mrs. Sturgeon, A.E.E.
Jeffries and Mrs. Rapley, S.
Randle and Mrs. Bews, J. S. Logan
and Mrs. Meyer, W. A. Bland and
Mrs. Town fonture films. With each T. Bews and Mrs. Bland, T. Arm-Mrs. Lawson, J. B. Sturgeon and Mrs. Thompson, P. D. O'Connell shorts will be shown. and Mrs. Henderson.

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GENTLEMAN AND SPORTSMAN

TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. G. T. MAY

(By "Veritas").

Bewildering in its auddenness, and poignantly tragic in circumstance, the untimely death of Mr. G. T. May has come not only to rob the Colony football circles of a magnificently keen and conscientious worker, but Hongkong of a gentleman and a sportsman.

Of no man can it be more truly local football, in the interests of which he had put his heart and soul for a great many years. His amazing attention to detail, his never failing willingness to give promise lots of good things.

Art Lasky with the winner of the was moved to speak he always said way, and with a reorganised attack are not to be overrun by the smart to be held in Germany in March, something of value. If it was are quite capable of upsetting the South China attack. and would stage the Lasky bout possible for him to render assist- youthful, virile, keen, but somewhat It is difficult to forecast the outcome

esteem and affection their associa- unexpected move. Butterfield, who away with another lucky win.

He waters to stage a world cham- Mr. May was a gentleman fully reliable shot. plouship fight the following month cognisant of the difficulties often lively methods of attack, I shall Clancy; Scott, Pardoc, and Harris; (July) with Max Baer defending confronting newspapermen in their expect the Artillery to win. his heavyweight championship efforts to secure football news, and It is not likely the Recreio will and Smith. Lasky has already agreed to thereby helping both the news- that A. V. Gosano will move out of the Duncan; Fowler, Forrow, Howe, Hill fight under O'Brien's promotion. papers and the Football Associa- forward line to defence. It may be and Bickford.

> qualities, for Mr. May indelibly week but that does not make them Ventioned Collections; Wheeler and stamped his personality on the any the less dangerous to other teams, Ellis; Hughs, Harrison, Dennis, Talbot more recent achievements of the and the Police will have to put their and Roberts.
>
> F.A. and has left behind him a best foot forward to avoid defeat. I Athletic:—W

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PLENTY TO INTEREST IN THE WEEK-END PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

Post-Christmas football has seen such a general levelling up in the standard of play among local teams that spectators are now assured of three to four attractive first division matches every week. No longer do we rely on the Chinese combinations, the Navy and Recreio to offer the best entertainment. The Fusillers, East Lancashires, Police, Club and others are now contributing their quota for the benefit of the public, so that such matches as Club v. Artillery, Police v. Recreio, South China "B" v. East Lancashires, and Fusiliers v. Navy guarantee, so far as it is possible to guarantee anything with football, adequate return for the financial outlay demanded of "fans".

The above mentioned matches, lit is probable the soldiers will win by which together with the South China the odd goal, or be hold to a division "A" v Athletic tie, happen to consti- of spoils.

tute the schedule for this week-end, | Chinese Athletic are looking forward to the return of He Ka-keung attention or advice on all matters, The splendid improvement by the for their match against South China however small, connected with foot- Artillery, and the consistent, if "A" on the Club ground. Ambition To Stage Big however small, connected with 100t- somewhat moderate form of the Club He and Chan Chang-we can be ball, and his kindly humour, did not indicates an interesting encounter at expected to make things hum for Li

so much earn for him the respect Happy Valley to-day. The Police- Tin-sang and his defending coland affection of the community, as Recreio match has the makings of a leagues. In their first meeting this to cement these feelings which one thrilling struggle. - Both teams have senson, the result was far from instinctively gained upon meeting the other to redcem. There you have parts of the game yet were beaten. the stimulus for a first class game. Better finishing by the forwards is The re-entry into league football the great thing needed of the Mr. May was of a quiet and of South China "B" is signalled by a Athletic. At the same time there Mr. May was of a quiet and of South China B is signated by a will have to be a correspondingly retiring disposition. He did not match with East Lancashires at will have to be a correspondingly retiring disposition. He did not Caroline Hill. The soldiers have been improved display by the defence Programme He is laying plans for matching freely offer opinions, but when he making quiet, but pronounced head-on last work's performance if they

ONE ARTILLERY CHANGE

TO-MORROW'S GAMES

importance and interest.

ing below form right now, but the The Artillery are making one Athlelic are so prone to an inferiority Hongkong journalists in parti- change from the team which beat the complex when opposed to them, that cular have cause to recall with Athletic last week, and it is not an the league leaders may easily get

If the forwards can reproduce their Artillery:-Durham; Hopkins and

found advisable to put him at centre- | Recreio:-Marques; Silva-Netto, and

half, and the Recrelo can do much Bowen; Delgado, A. V. Gosano and It will be no easy task to find worse than bring Beltrao in as leader Marques; Castilho, B. Gosano, Beltrao,

record worthy of any man to think a draw is the most likely re- Sui-hon and Lo Hang-chan; Ho Choryin, Tsui Ah-fai, and Ng Pan-wing; Tang Kwong-shum, Yeung Pak-po, Ho There are two first division games | Ka-keung, Chan Chang-wo, and Lee

to-morrow, and both are of prime Hung-ching. East Lancashires: -Oxford; Swain The Fusiliers and Navy meet at and Ratcliffe; Smith, Thompson and Sookunpoo, and on last week's per- North; Swain, Horner, Gorman, formances there is nothing to choose Lawton and Tulely.

between them. Nevertheless my inclinations are towards the Fusiliers if only because they are certain to field the best side possible, while the field the best side possible, while the Navy may be confronted with their and Taylor.

MY FORECAST.

FIRST DIVISION.

TO WIN:-Artillery S. China "A" Fusillors

TO DRAWI-

TO WIN:--

Police · S. China "B" SECOND DIVISION.

Engineers Lincolns Navy

East Lancs. TO DRAW:-

> Artillery THIRD DIVISION.

TO WIN:-Lincolns East Lancs. Fusiliers R.A.O.C. R.A.S.C.

The week-end league football pro-

TO-DAY.

. First Division

Club v Artillery-Club Police v Recrelo-Kowloon Caroline Hill

Second Division

R. Engineers v University Club v Lincolns Artificry v Athletic S. China v Navy

R.A.M.C. v Lincolns .

Athletic v'S. China "A"-Club Fusiliers v Navy-Sookunpoo Third Division

den, Ridings and Griffen. THIRD DIVISION

gramme is as follows:

S. China "B" v East Lancs-

East Lancs, v Kowloon

Third Division

East Lancs, v Recrelo Fusiliers v Rallway R. Engineers v R.A.O.C. SUNDAY.

First Division

R.A.S.C. v Polico

and Eckersley; Gount, Evans, Walk-

East Lancashires:-Williams; Harwood and Cox; Rothwell, Carroll and usual bugbear of last minute changes. East Lancashires:-Harmsworth; Crook; Pritchard, Crossley, Sandford, If the teams turn out unchanged Bowater and Steele; Howley, Power, Elliott and Mather.

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN LEAGUE CRICKET

Preparations For 1935 Season

AMAR SINGH A RECENT RECRUIT

The football season has just entered upon its most exciting stage, but in Lancashire the clubs of the Lancashire Cricket League have their plans completed for the coming season. For years this league has been famous for the professionals—Eng-lish, Australian, South African, West Indies fast bowler, despite absence from five matches through

lish Australian, South African. West absence from five matches through Indian—it has converted to league injury, took more than ninety wickets cricket by the promise of short, at a cost of eight runs apiece, and exhibarating games, bigger profits for acored 657 runs for an average of less work (compared to the usual 36. It was largely due to his efforts county programme), and a hero that Nelson finished top of the table. worship seldom to anyone under the Although Constantine is the acstandard of a national hero.

An cloven chosen from this list of ing hundreds to the "gate" wherever he players engaged for 1935 would offer plays, Headley is not far behind. a keen challenge to any representa- Last season he scored his 1,000 runs tive English side:-

R. Tyldraley (Lancashire) Church

AMAR SINGH AND BROWN Rishton is the only club not yet office has wen them a place in the fixed up with a professional. Hunt, team, a coveted honour, and made their Australian, has returned to his them the heroes of their families. own country, and so has the veteran The fielding, too, is often as good as A. J. Richardson, who has left Burn- sometimes better than-many counley. It had been rumoured that ty teams. There is no sympathy for Rishton were waiting to see the out- the missed catch on the popular side. come of the Notis protest meeting on Always it is a finished game a side "bodyline," in the hope, apparently, plays for. All over in an afternoon that Voce would not renew his con- therein lies the secret of the success tract. But the announcement that of the Lancashire League.

knowledged "star" of the league, addfor an average of over 50. It is Constantine (West Indies)Nelson | calculated that he doubled the club's

Accrimation scored 700 runs and captured 114 In reviewing these figures it should Merritt (New Zealand) East Lance. not be thought that these interna-Ryan (Glamorgan) Enfield tional cricketers have more "rabbits"

Heap (Blackwell Colliery) Burnley to deal with on the field. There are fine amateur batsmen and bowlers in these elevens. Hard practice in the evenings after a day in the mill or

Baer Scores With Verbal K.O.

WIDENED GARDENAUTHORITIES SQUARE

The breach between Max Baer and the Madison Square Garden authorities is as wide "as the Grand Canyon," because of a battle of words between Baer and Mr. James Joy Johnston, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The paper says that when Mr. |your lap." Johnston, accompanied by Mr. Joe | Leaning closer to the dapper Mr. Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, en- Johnston, to whom nobody had tered Baer's dressing room here to spoken in such style for many a congratulate him on having drawn long day, Baer continued:a big crowd for one of his exhibi- Listen Jimmy. You may havetion matches, the champion turned the fighters, the officials and the

to Johnston and said: "Yeh, and you say I'm not you don't have these." doing anything to help the fight | He held up his two fists. greatest boost it has received to beat the living daylight out of since Dempsey's time when I every fighter you have tied up." knocked out Levinsky in

Chicago. ing the fight game. You go so between Baer's torrent of rearound knocking everybody and marks.

FIVE YEARS AGO

who turned thumbs down on the bout. You did. You said Brad- plied "Whaddyn mean?" dock was all washed out. "Now you have Braddock match-

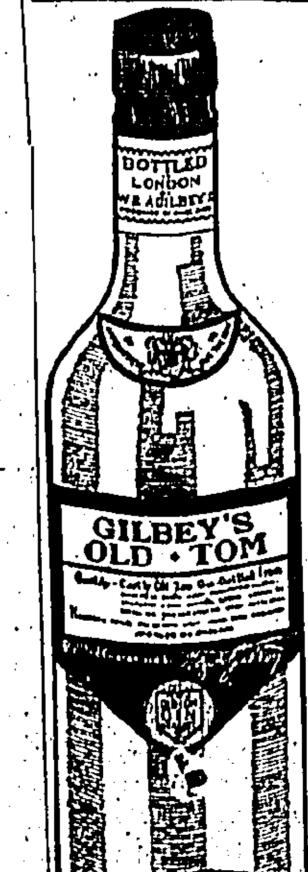
ed with Art Lasky. Is it because you own a piece of Lasky? "You don't want me to fight a dual bout with Lasky and Hamas" Baer shouted. "Why? Because you're afraid I'll knock Lasky into -Router.

politicians on your side. But you game. I gave the fight game the "I have these and I'll use them

JOHNSTON SILENT The Free Press said that - Mr. "You are the one who is ruin- Johnston got in only a word or

everything. You're the smart Baer still continued: "When I boxed Carnera I entered the ring with everything against me. If I "Five years ago when I wanted to hadn't knocked him out the decicome back against Jimmy Braddock, sion would have gone against me." Johnston, the paper reports, re-

Baer replied: 'Why, Ancil Hoffman, my manager, has the judges' score cards showing that one of your judges gave Corners six rounds to my five." Without further comment Messrs. Johnston and Jacobs left the room.



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LOCAL HOCKEY

CLUB JUNIORS BEAT H.M.S. HERMES

in a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong hockey Cub second eleven defeated H.M.S. Hermes by

five goals to one. The Club forward line combined

bringing the total to five.
For the Club, A. A. R. Betelho, R. H. D. Lane and W. Shewan were ou standing in defence, while Evans, in between the sticks for the Hermes brought off many splendid saves. Sub-Lt. Alexander Sinclair, of the Navy, was included in the Club team and played an outstanding game in

the pivotal position. INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

trials on Monday afternoon. The Portuguese trial teams have

been selected as follow:

Colours:—U. B. Souza; J. Noronha
and F. G. Barros; A. Silva, E. L.
Gosano and L. Oliveira; B. Gosano,
H. Ozorio; N. Beltrao, J. Pinto and A.

Whites:—A. P. Eca da Silva; A. A.

Dos Remedlos and A. M. Rodrigues;
A. J. Basto, J. Gonsalves and A.

Nolasco da Silva; C. Barros, A. M.

Nolasco da Silva; C. Barros, A. M.

Savier, G. Ribeiro, P. Xavier and A.

but most of their men are only

"A" place."

took the crew off a tained 23 through final burst, when the crew off a tained 23 through final burst, when the crew off a tained 23 through final burst, when the crew off a tained 25 through final burst, whe

Colours:- Ramzam; Karaim Singh and Methab Ali; Boota Singh, Bachan Singh and Mohinder Singh; Khuda Bux, Rulia Khan, Aya Singh, Dost Mohammed and Fauja Singh.

CRICKET TEAMS

ARMY TEAM FOR MATCH WITH CLUB

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

The Army have selected their hockey team which is to meet the Hongkong Hockey Club in the Triangular Tournament at King's Park on Wednesday next, commencing

and Sep. Khan Bahagur (Punjabla); Lieut. J. P. Williams Nk. Dullah Singh (Punjabis); and L/Nk. Ala Din (Punjabis); Sig. May (Royal Corps of Signals), Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.), capt., W. O. Senior (A.E.C.), L/Nk. Kartar Singh (Punjable) and A.E.C.) and Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (Punjable) and A.E.C. (Punjabls) and L/Nk. Lall Singh (Punjable).

Meet Navy

The annual Rugby match between the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force is to be played at Twickenham this afternoon.

There are quite a number of other fixtures to be decided, including the game between the Civil Services and the Army to be played at Chiswick.

The principal matches this aftermoon are as follows:

Royal Navy Bedford Bridgwater Cambridge U.

v. Gloucester v. O. M. T. v. St. Bart's v. Blackheath y. The Army (at Chiswick) v. Camborne

Civil Services Halifax Headingley Clanelly ondon Irish

v. Royal Air Force (at Twickenham)

v. Manchester v. Bradford v. Excter -v. London Welsh v. Bristol v. Plymouth v. Coventry Old Millhillians v. Guy's Hosp. v. Harloquina v. R.cu..... v. Moselcy v. Birkenhead w. Leicester v. Old Cranleighans

WHAT BIG LEAGUERS THOUGHT OF EAST

Ruth Played A Good Game In Orient

well. In the first half E. C. Fincher gave the Club the lead, P. H. Benior Philadelphia Athletics, back from adding a second point. Before half- a tour of the Orient with his lengths in a 18 kmin. row, they at 11 s.m. and the first race will be rung at 11 s.m. and the first race will be rung at 11 s.m. and the first race will be American League All-star team, finished with an advantage of In the second half, the Club made says that Babe Ruth played better | nearly a quarter of a length. repeated attacks on the Hermes goal. baseball while in Japan than he This is a creditable perforthe Rev. A. J. Bennitt and Senier (2) did in the United States in his mance, as at the beginning of the be run at 2.00 p.m. bringing the total to five. last two sensons with the New week the men did not show any The tilin interv York Yankees.

- Ruth led the team in hitting, Mack said, outhitting oven such mighty "awatters" as Bing Miller, Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx.

GREAT RECEPTION

"The Japanese gave rousing receptions to the American players, | past week. In preparation for the forthcoming sometimes almost mobbing them local International Hockey Tourna- in the rush to pay personal tribute ment. India and Portugal are holding to Ruth, who personifies the game to millions of Orientals who follow it." Black continued.

With better pitching and hitting

The Indian trial teams are as fol- he continued. .

Whites:—Nur Mchamed; Kishan
Singh and Khan Bahudar; Tara
baseball in Japan was shown, the
manager said, by the fact that a
wanyat Shah, Kartar Singh, Gurbachan Singh, Kuda Bux andLai
to see four games in Tokyo. to see four games in Tokyo.

Volunteers To Play United Services

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteers in a cricket

The side is as follows:

Pte. Hollingsworth (Lincolns);
Lieut, N. W. Metcalfe (H.K.S.R.A.)
and Sen. Khan Habanir (Punicible):

E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.), H. Owen
Hughes, W. Keith Robinson, R. H.
Griffiths, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Petter, A. P. Pereira, A. K. MacKenzie,
I. S. Forbes, G. A. Gutterres and E. C.
Fincher.

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selected to represent the Army: Col. E. St. G. Kirke (Headquarter

Singh (Punjabls).

Reserves:—Lieut. J. O. Laine (Royal Artillery) and Colour Sergt. (R. A. M. C.), Capt. L. J. Walch (R.A.S.C.), Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (Royal Artillery), Lieut. J. R. Johnson (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. A. N. Rico-Evans (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. P. Williams (East Lancashires), C. S. M. J. Elvin (East Lancashires), Corpl. W. H. Colledge (R. A. M. C.), Corpl. D. Ballard (R. A. S. C.) and Private J. Dewey (Lincolnshires).

Private Baker (East Lancashires)

Private Baker (East Lancashires) is twelfth man. W. O. I. R. Jordan (Royal Engineers) will umpire while L/Corpl. E. H. Meadows (R. A. M. C.) will

SWIMMING CHAMPION

Record for Breast Stroke By German Woman

Cologne, Feb. 15. The German lady champion swimmer, Martha Genenger, covered two hundred metres using the breast stroke in 2m. 49 2-10 secs., thus beating the previous world record held by Maye Hates of 3m. 0 4-10 secs.—

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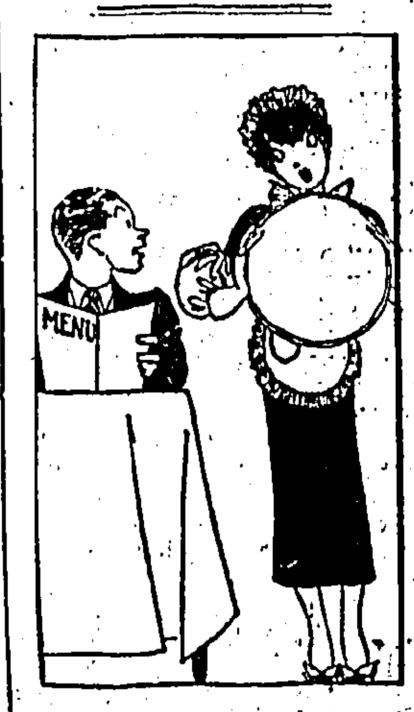
Cantabs In Close Finish

London, Jan. 21.

The Cambridge University first crow eclipsed a fortnight's practice with a splendid performance

somblance of a crow, but the daily after the fifth race on the first four outings to Clayhithe under Mr. days. Archio Nisbet have worked wonders with them—so much so that a comparatively ragged crew is turned into on with uniformity and their ladies must wear their of length add rhythm. The crews badges prominently displayed through. have covered approximately be miles in six outlings during this

The Dark Blues, who had their first trial over the full course at -or \$40.00 including tax for the Hambleden Lock in 18min. Seec. the Secretary upon introduction by the The performance was praise-member, such Member to be respon-



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The tiffin interval will be taken

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"The Japanese teams had two or three good looking prospects but most of their men are only equal to our class "A" players," he continued.

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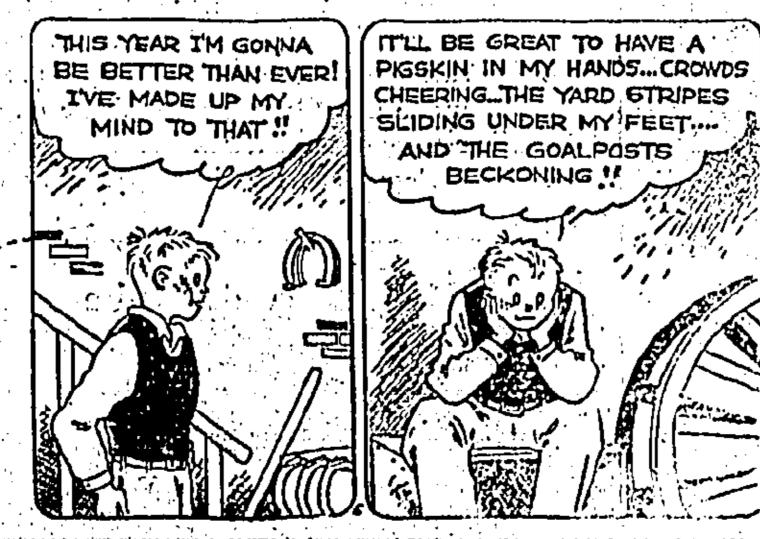
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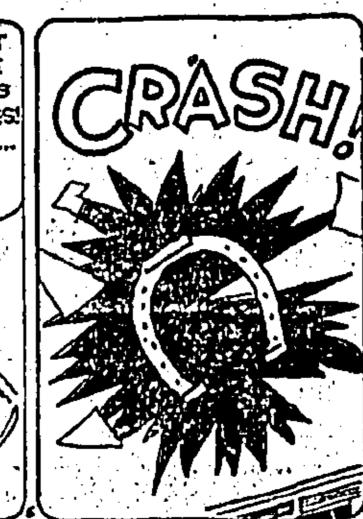
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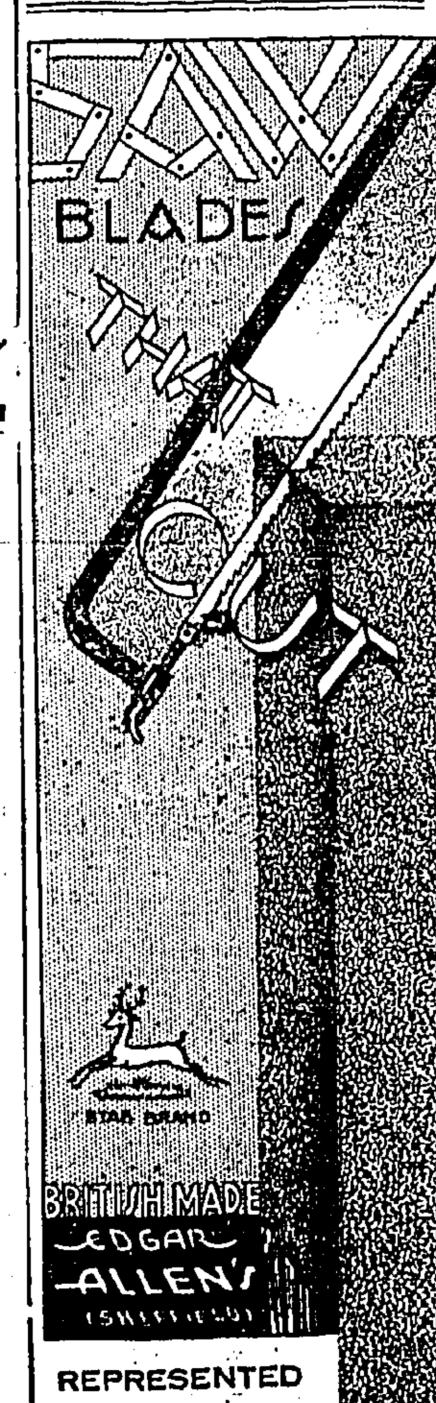
Parties were conducted by Mr. Hull, Mr. Innes, Mr. Finlay and Mr. Binnie and visited the dam, tunnels, quarries, and witnessed the whole of the plant in opera-

Considerable interest was displayed by the visitors in all sections of the work, on which nearly 2.000 workers are now employed.

Shortly after 4 p.m. the party returned to "Saltash," King's Park, where they were entertaned by Mr. Hull at tea.

Among the guests were:

Mr. H. Van der Strateten. Consul General for Belgium and Mrs. Van der Strateten; Mr. M. Rivera Iglesias, Consul General for Poru; Comm. A. Bianconi, Consul General for Italy; Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul General for United States; Mr. Fr. Bonachei y Romero, Consul for Cuba, and Mrs. Bonachel v Romero; Mr. H. Gipperich; Consul for Germany, and Mrs. and Miss Gipperich; Mons. R. Soulange Tissier, Consul for France; Mr. J. T. Bagram, Consul for Siam; Mr. R. A. Farrel, Vict-Consul for Spain, and Mrs. Farrel; Lieut. Fr. de Melo Costa Marques de Ficalho, Acting Consul for Portugal; Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Vicc-Consul for the Netherlands; Mr. Louis H. Gourley, Consul for United States; Mr. T. E. Lacayo, Consul for Nicaragua and San Salvador, and Mr. F. A. Xavier, Vice-Consul for Brazil. Brazil.



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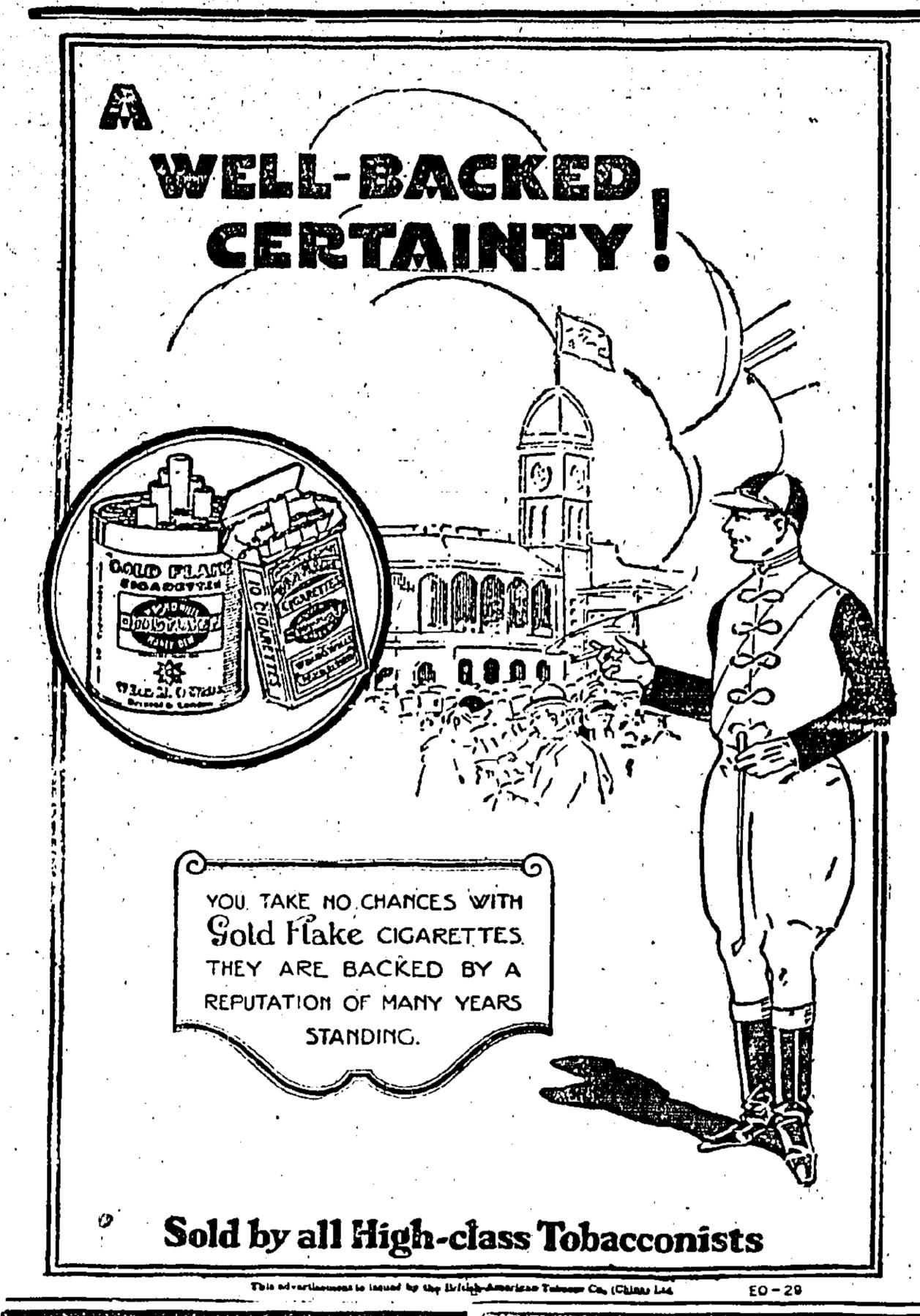
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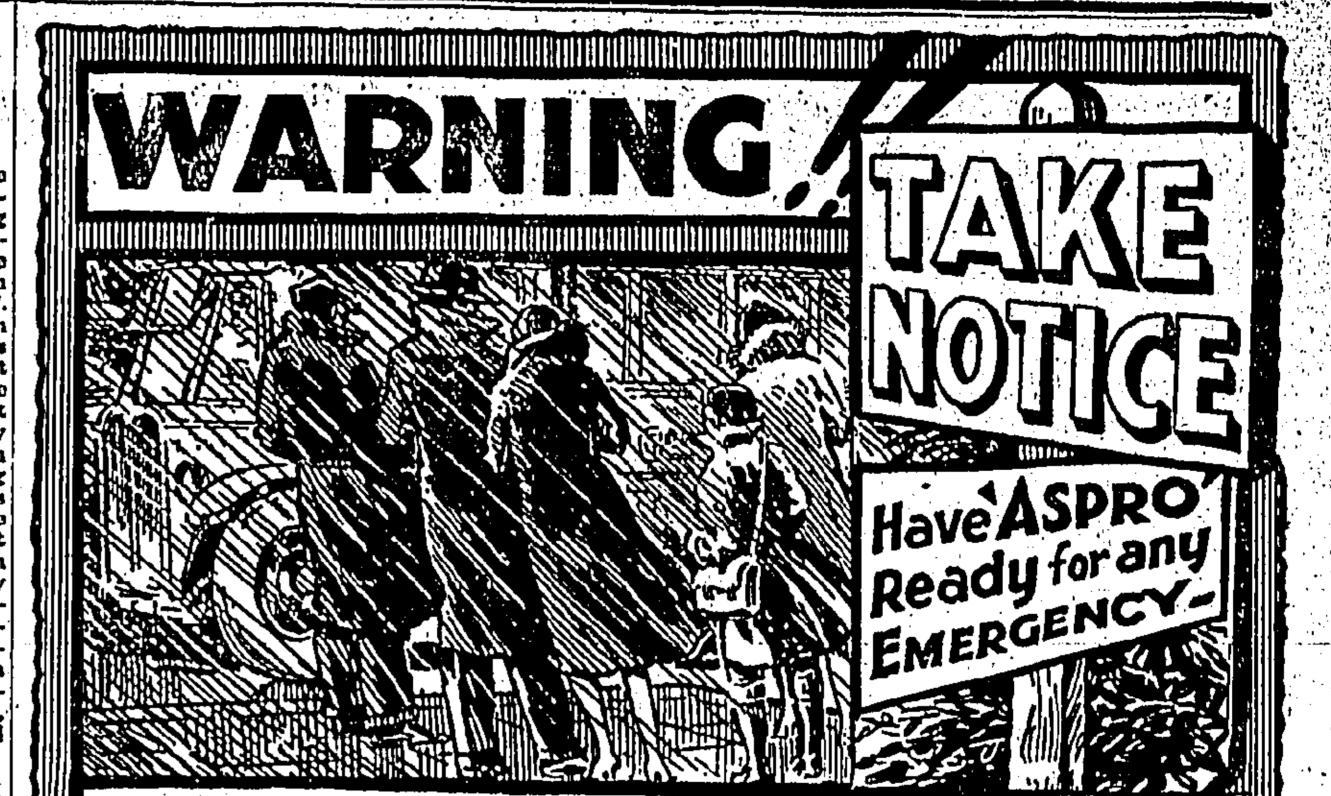
"I had to go all the way around the world to learn to appreciate Holly-Ronald Colman was resting between scenes of "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back", his first picture under his new starring contract with Joseph M. Schenck and Daryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures, which United Artists brings to the King's United Artists brings to the King's Theatro to-day. The long rest enjoyed in his world tour gave Colman renewed zest for the prospect of returning to work. He was happy in the thought that his first 20th Century picture was to be "Bulldeg Drummond Strikes Back", for this brings him back in his favourite character. It was in this role that he scored his greatest talking screen success. The new film, directed by Roy Del Ruth for United Artists release, was adapted by Nunnally Johnson from the latest Bulldeg Drummond novel by H. C. McNeile. Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Charles Butter-Young, Warner Oland, Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel, C. Aubrey Smith, Kathleen Burke and Arthur Hohl

head the supporting cast.

"One Is Guilty" "One Is Guilty", the Columbia mystery thriller dealing with two murders which occur in an empty apartment house is due shortly at the npartment house is due shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph Bellamy again enacts the starring role of "Inspector Trent", which he played in "Before Midnight", first of the series of exciting detective pictures from the Columbia studies. Shirley Grey, Willard Robertson, Rita La Roy, Vincent Sherman and Harry Todd are the supporting players who turn in excellent performances, the first-named being the leading lady opposite Bellamy. Based on an original story and screen play by Harold Shumate, "One Is Guilty" shows how the modern scientific detective unravels tangled clues, clearing the innocent of suspicion and pinning the crime on the guilty. It is action-packed and will thrill all motion picture goers from the start to the smashing climax and the romance through it adds to the story unlike most other mystery pictures.

"Roman Seandals" Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," is showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners appear with him in the popeyed comedian's fourth annual musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, succeeding his "The Kid From Spain" of last year. Its story is that of a wide-eyed, brow-beaten lad in West Rome, Oklahoma, who, by the power of his imagination, is carried back to strange adventures in the Rome of to strange adventures in the Rome of the Caesars. Fair maids in distress among the Emperer's captive beauties, intrigue in the affairs of state and a deep secret with which Eddie tries to escape figure in the riotous story, which ends in a thundering chariot race to the sea. Samuel Goldwyn has maintained his tradition for lavish production, beautiful girls and lilting music. Al Dubin, Harry Warren and L. Wolfe Gilbert have given Eddie three new tunes and written a plaintive ballad for Ruth Etting. Busby Berkedey staged the bir dence Berkeley staged the big spectacles.

"This Man Is Mine" Three celebrities of the screen world-Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy and Constance Cummings—completely ionndon the rules of eliquette to provide brilliant comedy-drama in Miss Dunno's now starring picture "This Man Is Mine." In a markal triangle story which reveals the fact that socialites are much like their proletarint brothers and sisters when it con.es to domestic strife, Bellamy is lured from his screen mate, Miss Dunne, by an habitual home-wrecker, played by Miss Cummings. When he loses the siren to another man he goes Blackmer, Kay Johnson, Charles star, Grace Moore with Tullio Car- given the opportunity to sing at the home to repent on Miss Dunne's shoulder, but finds, much to his surprise, that the hand of welcome is a hand of iron. "This Man Is Mine" is what may truly be termed a comedy of manners which goes from the ridiculous to the sublime and from shoulder, but finds, much to his surprise, that the hand of welcome is a former pupil of his recognises the voice from the sublime and from the foreign trackgrounds and music is a former pupil of his harder the performance joins ridiculous to the sublime and from foreign backgrounds and music is having been lost to operatic fame and after the performance joins bubble satire to broad comedy. Splendid characterisations by the entire Cucen's Theatre. Directed for Columbia to the control of the sublime and after the performance joins because she fell in love with him. Monteverdi on the road to happiness. When, however, this pupil, Lally, respectively with excellent direction bia by Victor Schertzinger and adapted turns and engineers a scene with the plantage of this production. by John Cromwell, make the picture to the screen by James Gow, Edmund him to provoke Miss Moore's jealousy American friend, Jessie Ralph, Lydia both entertaining and convincing. North and S. K. Lauren, this picture she returns to America with an Westman and Andres de Sergulo, all



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not divorcing her. Only building a house. A clinic, and began to read. But she could Peter was doing. Bringing beauty, she'll want you to be building tall, not keep her eyes from the picture. Ann could close her eyes and see iron instead of little frame houses."

Tor goodness' sakes, come on!

"Anyway, if he does spend mil-their gardens."

their gardens.

"Ann, bring the clock when you the dark gulf that was the street." factories, I've heard he didn't treat come and set it for 7. What in the between met her eyes. his wife right. They said at the world are you crying about?"

At Valeria's apartment, perhaps, world are some store she had to run away from "Because because there are some him. He must have been pretty mean good peoble in the world." Ann's Talking about the new homes, the for her to leave him, with all that voice was husky.

"How do you know?" Sheila's eyes wonderingly to Ann. met Ann's in amazement.

him, so you know how I feel."

"I'm not tired. It was awfully Ann laughed a little, shakily. much coffee, maybe."

quiet at the shop," Ann said. "Run "Well, that's an angle."

"You had better tak

shelves, Ann again picked siri named Ann Hollister who had deserted him last spring.

"Goshl These rich," Shelia said, relinquishing the newspaper. "Think of anybody having money enough to build a town!"

Ann was staring down at the folded pages. Peter's face. His dear, dear face. His eyes, looking sober in this picture. Not too happy looking. Peter was building a town, not divorcing her. Only building a feel all over again. Peter's down on the couch. The light from down on the couch. The light from down on the couch. The light from a floor lamp fell upon Peter's picture. An old picture, of course. No one could persuade Peter to have a moving picture house where the better films would be shown, a gymboth of the picture. Ann said to the picture. "You made a dreadfol mistake," Ann said to the picture. "Loying women, a recreation centro with like your factory people. She'll hate for you to be building nice, clean houses for them, giving them baths not divorcing her. Only building a form. A climit, down a said books. And, after a while she'll.

Tears were rolling down Ann's and books. And, after a while she'll

Dinner's getting cold," Sheila complained.

"Go shead. Don't wait for me."

The picture. The pretty, orderly and then, because she couldn't villages springing up, attractive homes bear thinking such thoughts, Ann replacing ugly ones. All the barren said flercely to heraelf. "Stop being plots becoming and fortile maled-maled." There was a full column and Ann plots becoming green and fertile melodramatic!" There was a full column and Ann Children frolicking on the playground, She lifted Peter's picture and read every word, reluctantly laying just as Sonny and Sissy had played laid her lips on his. She had been the newspaper aside at last. the newspaper aside at last.

"How queer you look. Excited or something," Sheila said. "I'm afraid I don't get much kick from the doings of the rich. After all they don't affect people like us."

Tired men coming home, not too the windows. Tired men coming home, not too they don't affect people like us."

"No," Ann said.

"Can you beat that? I don't call him. him."

"She probably checked his hat in the papers. Maybe an advertisting and, because he gave ing stunt, for all you know. Even if the came to breakfast.

her a dollar, is ready to swear he's they do build the town it will prob
The probably just a big splurge to get in the morning. She had slept fitfully. Her eyes were shadowed when the she came to breakfast.

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She had slept fitshe came to breakfast.

told Jimmy I was too tired to see doesn't keep my feet from being keyhole. Your eyes are red."

along. I'll have them done in a "Sure, it's an angle. I will say, though, this fellow is good-looking enough to make a girl's heart go When the dishes were on the thumpety-thump. Good night and up the no more weeps!"

She read it all over again. Peter's When Sheila had gone Ann lay

She sat down, weakly, in a chair cheeks. It was a wonderful thing pull you away from them because

to enjoy recreation or working in looked out. Only the harsh outlines of the buildings across the way and

At Valeria's apartment, perhaps new movie house, Everything new, Shella's mouth fell open. "For like the fresh start the workers

"No," Ann said quickly, rushing the love of Blike!" She sat on a would have.

to Peter's defence, "He wasn't mean. Stool near the couch, crossed her He was an angel to her."

She sat on a would have.

Ann wondered if Valeria would her dark eyes understand all Peter was trying to do and if she would be willing to help

"I knew someone—a girl who knew that Kendall fellow good, Ann. It's It was raining when Ann awoke

ner a domar, is ready to swear ness ably be taken out of the pay encloses of the people who work there.

If a great guy," Sheila said careless ably be taken out of the pay encloses of the people who work there.

If a great guy," Sheila said careless ably be taken out of the pay encloses of the people who work there.

Anyway, why should we get all hot was I glad not to see a stack of greasy dishes! Say, Ann, you look as and the pay encloses of the people who work there.

If a great guy, "One good turn deserves and other, she said cheerfully. "Gosh, was I glad not to see a stack of greasy dishes! Say, Ann, you look as and the pay encloses."

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"You probably saved me a wet-

"Probably saved you pneumonia.
Of all the dumb bunnles!" "Anyway, I'm glad you came." "You're going home with me for dinner. The kids want you to

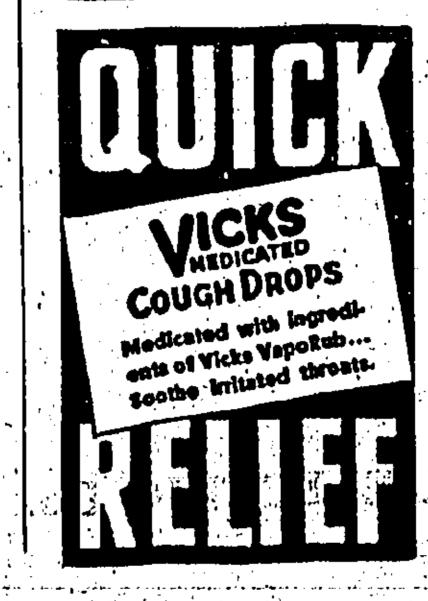
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"Well, all right. I'd love to see them all." They sped through the city and

"Let's not." - He laughed.

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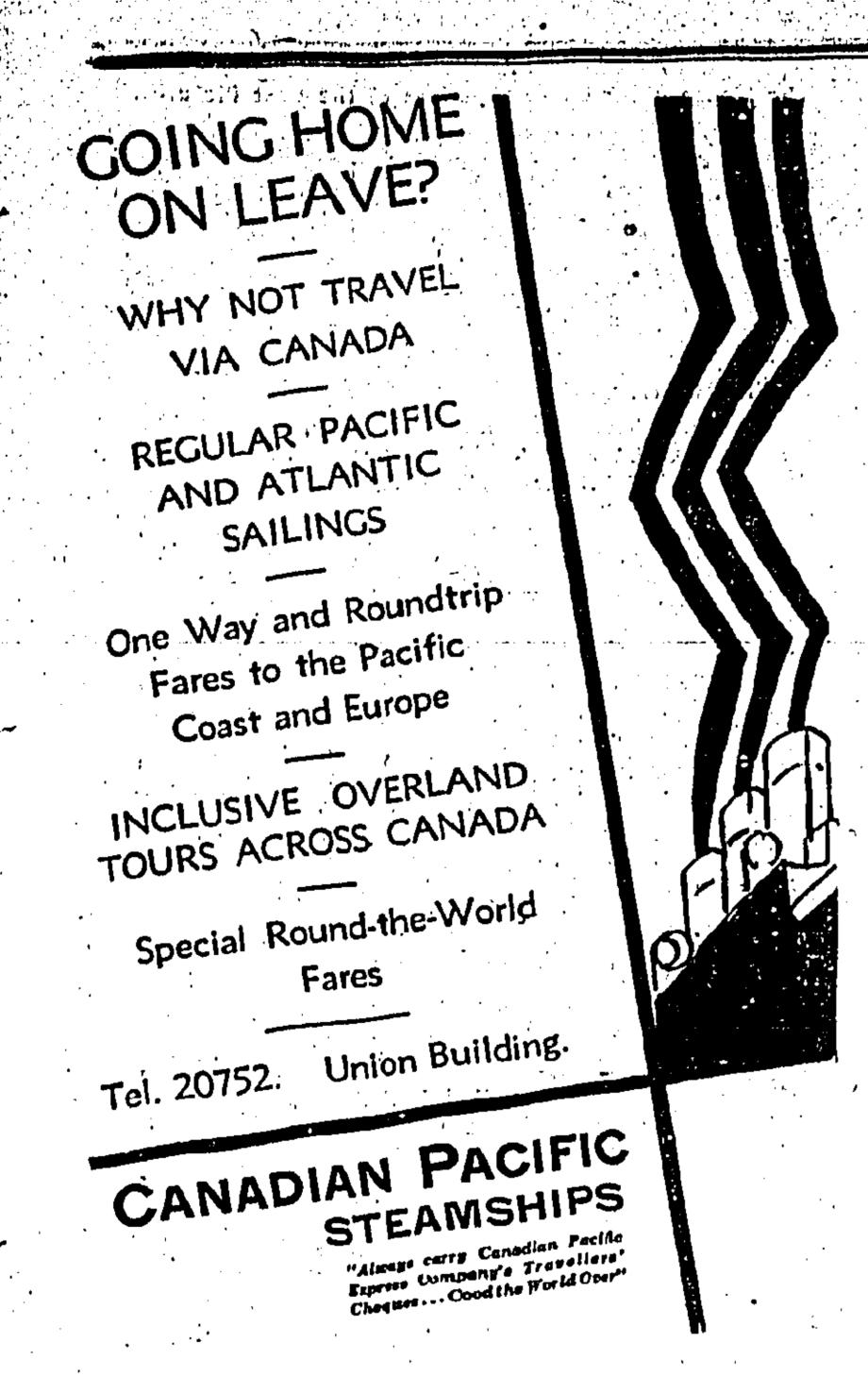
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But here's how the hand was made.
Howe sat in the South position.
West opened the king of diamonds.
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When it held, he shifted to the Canton singelton eight of clubs. The trick Dairen (Dainy) Moll was won in dummy with the ten Fenguen spot and now the ten of spades played. East played the deuce and Hamburg Howe was careful to play the six Harbin spot, noting the drop of West's Honolulu

The five of spades then was from dummy and East played the three. Remember that East had bid no trump and doubled, and the declarer had already located the ace and queen. So now the five spot was allowed to ride, Howe playing the four spot from his own and, West discarding a heart.

A small heart was played from dummy and trumped by the declarer with the eight of spades. The jack of diamonds was returned, West winning the trick with the

Now, West cannot lay down his the jack and the ten of hearts returned and ruffed with the jack

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ind dummy with the king of hearts | Calcutta and the six of clubs, the declarer Colombo with the king of clubs and the king Delhi of trump, and East with the aco Catte and queen of trump. The king of hearts is led from dummy and East is helpless. If he

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Orders by Lieut-Colonel H. B. L. Stonecutters Range. This Re Ident-Colonel H. B. L. Stonecutters Range. This Range No. 2256 Sergeant Clina Yuk, O.B.R. Commandant, has been allotted to the Corps Infantry R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), olunteer Defence Corps. In Sunday, February 24 for 31.1.35. longkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Musketry and Lewis Gun Classifica-Friday, Feb. 15.

Launch will leave Queen's. Pier at 81.1.35. 1.30 n.m. and Kowloon Pier at 8.40 The Commandant regrets to an nounce the death of Sergeant A. J

Note—The shoot is primarily for \$1.1.85.

Lowis Gun and only those N.C.Os and No. 2259 Sapper S. P. de Loberson, men who have not already fired Part R.O.D. Cadro (Operating Section), III Musketry will be allowed to fire. 31.1.35.

Rifles and Bayonets must be drawn No. 2260 Sapper Leung Fan from Stores before Saturday, February, R.O.D. Cadro (Operating Section).

on Sunday, February 24 for Practical

Instruction in Beach Defence.

February 25 for Arms Drill.

Dress-Optional but equipment must be carried. Rango Officer-Licut. H. J. Silva.

2.3. Volunteer Air Arm.

Gunner E. B. Brasier-Creagh, M. C. Trooper J. Barrow.

2nd Lieut. G. C. Moutrie, Armoured

No. 1454, Ptc. J. B. Sturgeon, No. R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), 81.1.35.

No. 1454, Ptc. J. B. Sturgeon, No. R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), 6 Platoon, eturned on January 30, 1.2.35.

6. Leave

Major C., M. Manners, O.n.E., O/C. No. 2273 Sapper Leung Chung-yin, A. S. C. Cadre granted 14 days leave R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), 1s from 15 to 28 February, 1935. 2.2.35. count of the Races.

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No. 2252 Private I. S. Forbes, M.G. Dress-Musti. Parado at Head-Btn. (No. 4 Platoon), 11.2.35. uarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, No. 2253 Gunner U. Azzollini, quarters at 5.30 p.m. on Monday, No. 2258 Gun Battery, 12,2.35.

No. 2254 C.S.M. D. C. Cathle, R.O.D. Cadro (Hendquarters), 11.1.35, No. 2255 Q.M.B. A. J. C. Taylor, R.O.D. Cadro (Headquarters), 15.1.85.

No. 2257 Corporal Pun Chl-fan Cadre (Operating Section), No. 2258 Sappor Chan Pak-ling t.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section),

No. 2261 Supper U Po-in, R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), 31.1.35. No. 2262 Sapper Lau Kau, R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), 31.1.35. No. 2203 Sapper Kan U-wah, R.O.D. Cadro (Operating Section),

Camp.

The undermentioned are posted to No. 2265 Sapper Li Ping-tsan, Air Arm Reserve as "A" Licence R.O.D. Cadro (Operating Section).

Il. Corps Signals—There will be Pilots with effect from January 1, 21 1 of Codro (Operating Section).

No. 2266 Sapper Lo Kam-ting, R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section), No. 2207 Sapper Cheng Tre-man, R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section).

No. 2270 Sapper Ll Hon-ki, R.O.D.

No. 2272 Sapper Chau Yuk-sang, R.O.D. Cadre (Operating Section);

2274 Sergt. Lau Cheung, Cadre (Operating Section),

No. 2277 Sapper Pine Kwai, R.O.D. Cadre. (Operating Section), 2.2.35. No. 2278 Sapper Lai Wing, R.O.D. No. 2213, Ptc. C. N. Brown, No. 2278 Sapper Lal Wing, R.O.D. Armoured Car Section, as from 21.9.34.

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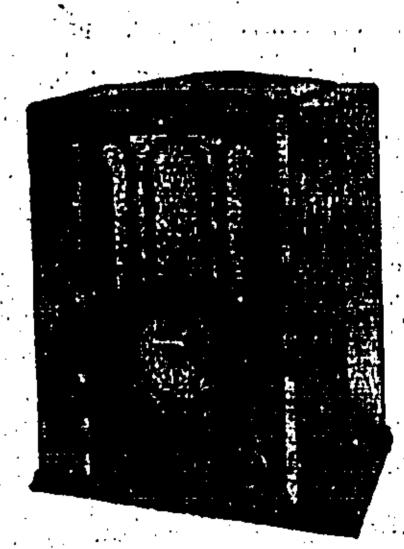
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This parade, will be followed by a to the Air Arm with effect from No. 2264 Sapper Young King-yau, meeting of the Battery Committee for February 8, 1935.

The parade of final details seemed by a to the Air Arm with effect from R.O.D. Cadro (Operating Section).

no parade on Tuesday, February 19, 1935.

ili. Corps Machine Gun Battalion: Gas Defence will be given to the Unit, by Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M. M. As the Lecture Room has been reserved specially for the Unit, all members are requested to attend.

No. 1094, Sergeant A. Urquhart, St. 1.35.

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are requested to attend. Armoured Car . Section Rifle Course, Part II, will be fired at Range on Sunday, 11, 1935. Stonecutters

February 17. Launch leaves Queen's Plor at 8.30 o Pla n.m. and Kowloon Pier at 8.45 a.m. Rifles to be drawn from Headquarters before noon on Saturday. It is hoped that as many as possible will arrange Maj

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Frogs and Slings to be brought. All months leave as from 15 2.25 to 14 11 ranks are requested to attend.

No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—Thursday, February 21—Company parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Lecture Gas Part II by Lieut. C. de S. Robertson, M. M. All ranks must attend including Pipe Band. Sunday, March 3. Musketry Part III will be fired at Stonecutters. Dotails will be issued later and the

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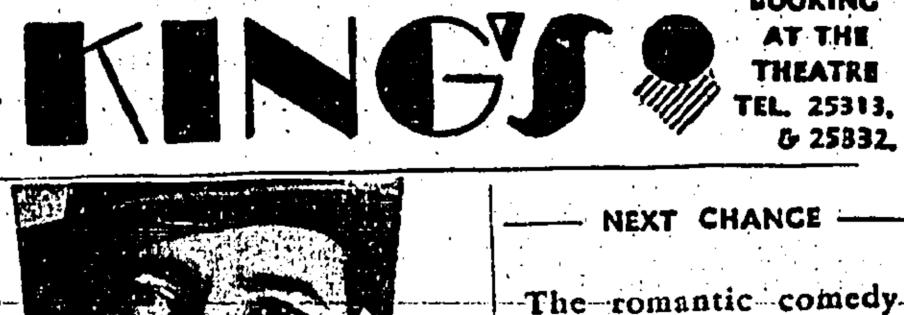
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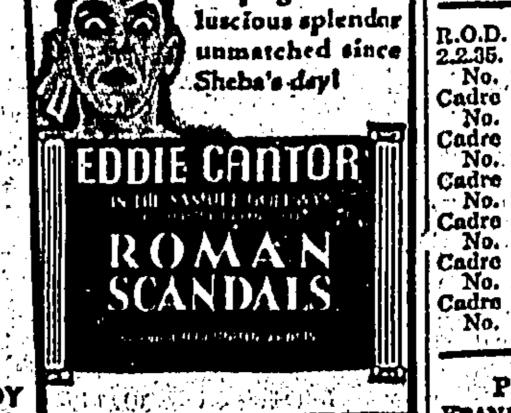
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Only eight backers succeeded in picking the winner of the first section of the Wongneichong Stakes, the opening event, in which Mr. Neugebaur steered Strathaird to victory and paid \$344.30 for a win and \$68.40 for a place. Another pony from the same stable, Strathnairn, came in third to pay \$81.10 for a

Further good dividends were paid in the Maiden tinental funds will be recalled Stakes, Rosseau returning \$157.40 for a win, whilst High Honour paid \$143.40 for second place and Tammany Hall \$82.50 for third.

The course was decidedly on the fast side, and in the first section of the Sydney Maidan Stakes, Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day, ridden by Mr. H. C. Pih, equalled the record for six furlongs, covering the distance in 1 min. 19.3/5 secs.

1.-The Wong-Nel-Choose Stakes.-(First) Section .- Winner \$600. Second \$250. Anira \$100. For Gring Poncs, Subscription Griffing of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockey Allowance. Half n Mile.

Mr. L. F. Macgregor's Strathaird (152) (Mr. Neugebauer) Mr. L. F. C.'s High Principle Mr. J. F. Macgregor's Straithmairn (152) (Mr. B. A.

.:Proulx) Seventeen starters. Time: 1 min. 01.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Win \$344.80;

Pinces \$68.40; \$38.50; \$81.10. 2.—The Wong-Nel-Chong Stakes.— (Second Section),-Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting. Weight for

Kong Bros' Belmont Star (158) Mr. Wekea's Matineo Idol (152) Mr. Seth's What About That

(152) (Mr. N. Dietz) Twenty-one starters. Won by Length and half; length 447, 140, 147, 738, 954.

and half. Time: 1 mln. 0.2/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Win \$31.40; Places \$11.30; \$8.20; \$49. 3 .- The Maiden Stakes .- Winner

\$1,000. Becond \$300. Third \$200 For China Ponies, bons fide Griffins 127, 1238, of this Meeting. Weight for inches 1038, 319, ns per scale. Six Furlongs. Mr. Eu Tong Sen's Rousseau (161) (Mr. V. Needa)

Mr. L. T. F. & High Honour (161) (Mr. B. L. Tao) Mr. Ho Kom-tong's Tammany Hall (161) (Mr. S. N. Pan) Föurteen starters.

Won by a length; short head. Time: 1 min, 81.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — 5Vin \$157.40; Places \$39; \$148.40; \$82.50. 4.-The Sydney Malden Stakes .--

(First Section) .- Winner \$750, Second Nos. 1548, 865. \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies. Griffins of this. Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Six Furlongs.

Dr. S. N. Chau's Derby Day (155) (Mr. H. C. Pih) Mr. Soth's Got That (155) (Mr. N. Deitz) Mr. E. L. Hosle's Southern Cross (152) (Mr. P. K. T. Ho)

Eleven starters. Won by three-quarters length; two lengths.

Time 1 min. 19.3/5 secs. (equals record), -Pari-mutuel: - Win Places \$8.20; \$8.80; \$11. (Continued on Page 7.)

LUCKY. SWEEP TICKETS

WINNING NUMBERS AT RACES

The following are the winning numbers in to-day's cash sweeps tip to press time:

Race N	lo. 1
No. 1424	\$716.10
,, 1236	204.60
,, 1193	102.30
Unplaced ponie	s (\$25 eac
os. 584, 1374, 14	

Won by half length; half length. 808, 207, 1053, 475, 620, 1692, 695, 441, 654.

Race No. 2 No. 1055 \$718.90 205.40

Nos. 348, 333, 203, 217, 1897, 1605, altogether fifty undertakings eminches as per scale. Jockey Allow- 1469, 1333, 1555, 626, 564, 1565, ploying 10,000 people.—United

1783, 471, 4, 1346, 77, 1513.

Race No. 3 \$732.20 209,20 1717 104.60

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 1796, 111, 834, 479, 851, 442, Race No. 4

\$863.80 ., 1501 246.80 123,40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): 761, 307, 622, 1964

Race No. 5 \$952.00 1369 272.00 136.00 Unplaced ponies 1855, 1052, 1935, 691, 1958, 44 | Society of West End Managers

Race No. 6 \$1,419.60 . 405.10 . 202.80 . Unplaced ponics (\$50 each);

Race No. 7 141,40 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each)

Nos. 714, 822, 2525, 2607, 8094, 1964, 2824, 80, 2481, 1210, 1464 2997, 1228, 2935, 2033, 741, 1759, 1087, 8031. Race No. 8

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): upon the investigation committed concentration camp for foreigners Nos. 1922, 2275, 830, 868, 1995, to it, assisted by technical convicted of political agitation. advisors.—British Wireless. Reuter Special.



INDUSTRIES IN CRISIS

Paris, Feb. 15. The weakness of sterling which has necessitated the intervention of the British Control Fund is giving rise to the wildest rumours.

Some neople are saying that the British Control Fund, which last year held ear-marked gold in Paris valued at 0,000,000,000 francs, has disposed of amount in supporting sterling and has shipped a further 200,000,000 francs to Paris.

The opinion is expressed that f sterling falls sharply against the dollar the United States may resume its policy of raising the Fascist gold price towards a fifty cent; Fears are also expressed for the

gold currencies should sterling fall below seventy francs. It is anticipated that Confrom London, which will certainly increase the pressure on sterling.

-Router. CAUGHT IN CRISIS London, Feb. 15.

The wool industry is the latest to have been affected by the comnodity crisis in Britain. Mesers, Francis Willey and Company, an old-established Bradford

firm of wool merchants, of which Lord Barnby is chairman, issued a statement to-day declaring a meeting of creditors had been summoned for February 21. The Managing-Director refuses

to discuss the situation.—Reuter. FACES DIFFICULTIES London, Feb. 15.

Standard says that Mr. C. H. Un- General Smedley Butler, ex-U.S. derwood, Director of Francis Marine Corps Commander, that Willey & Co., which is claimed to he was offered command of a be the world's largest firm of wool merchants, established for a century in Bradford, has said that the firm will be faced with difficulties unless financial aid can 417. be procured before February 21.

The amount of money required ls not specified, and it is hoped I that arrangements may be made with the firm's creditors, which include London and Bradford

banks. The firm has mills at South Unplaced ponies (\$25 each): Barre and also in Poland, among

Protected AGREEMENT WITH

THEATRES (Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Mes.

sages Ordinance, 1881. Received, February

16, 12.30 p.m.) try of Labour representatives and -United Press. (\$50 each): the British Actors' Equity and the

> The settlement provides for the establishment of a London Theatres' Council to deal with matters of common interest. Reuter Special.

BURMA FINANCES ADVISORY TRIBUNAL APPOINTED.

London, Feb. 15. The Secretary for India has appointed Mr. L. S. Amery, M. P., Communists to-day on charges of Sir Sidney Rowlatt and Sir Walter engaging in political agitation, the Nicholson to constitute a tribunal Dutch police now have in custody to advise him on the formulation, 26 foreign Communists, of a just financial settlement be- Pending the decision of the tween India and Burma in the Minister of Justice as to their event of separation.



Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who has given to the British and French Ambassadors a verbal statement on Germany's attitude towards the proposed Air Pact.

Plot In America

INVESTIGATORS' REPORT

BUTLER'S CHARGES

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia Mea-anges Ordinance, 1884. Received, February 16. 12.10 p.m.)

Washington, Feb. 15. The Committee of the House of Representatives investigating the charge that Fascist or Nazi plotters were at work in the United States, to-day delivered a report to Congress, and sub-To-day's edition of the Evening stantiated the allegation of Fascist march on Washington

some months ago. However, the report added that there was no evidence "to show connection between this effort and any Fascist activity in any European country."

It was charged that accredited agents of foreign nations were active in America, organised to propaganda. Sharply worded implications involving the Governments of Russin, Germany, Italy and Mexico were handed to Congress.

The Committee recommended decisive Congressional action to end what was found to have constituted a threat to the democratic form of Government in the United

Concerning General Butler's charges the Committee reported that it "had received evidence showing that certain persons attempted to establish a Fascist organisaion. There is no question that attempts were discussed and planned and might have been executed when and if the financial | Special. backers diemed it expedient." The Committee tharged that London, Feb. 15. Russia had failed to follow

Complete agreement, which will American recognition of he safeguard wages and conditions Soviet with implementation of and avoid friction in future, was the pledge to halt Communistic reached at a conference of Minis- propaganda in the United States.

Communist Round-Up DUTCH POLICE

(Special to "Telegraph") (Dy Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-Amsterdam, Feb. 15.

PRECAUTIONS

With the arrest of ten German

fate, the Government is consider-The tribunal is now engaged ing establishment of a special

FERVENT DENIAL OF GUILT

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

HAUPTMANN STATEMENT

Flemington, Feb. 15. A fervent denial of his guilt was made to-day by Bruno Hauptmann, sentenced to death for the murder of the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, in a statement issued through his counsel.

"I feel, "says the condemned man, "that a grave miscarriage of justice has occurred.

"Before God, I swear I had nothing to do with the kidnapping or murder, and know nothing whatever in connection with the crime, or the ransom money, other than as I told on the witness stand."

The statement goes on to appeal for contributions for his further defence from those who believe in his innocence.

He concludes: "I ask only for justice and the help of the public only in order that justice may be obtained.".

mission stated to-day that the Lindbergh kidnapping case was not closed as far as New York was concerned. "It is New Jersey's case, but if there is anybody they want in New

York, that is our job," the state-

ment said .- Reuter ...

The New York Police Com-

Instructions To Viceroy

GUIDE TO SOUND GOVERNMENT

(Special to "Telegraph")

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16, 11 a.m.)

London, Feb. 15. tions to the Governor-General of authoritatively India on the conduct of his office London. under the new Constitution, has Parliament.

Governor-General is to exercise King Alfonso of Spain. his powers and responsibilities The Prince of Wales is in his information that the Singapore tain her due place among the

A draft of similar instructions mains the most eligible to the Provincial Governors was bachelors. United Press. simultaneously. — Reuter

GERMAN SETS MILE MARK

FAST TIME MADE ON ROAD TRIAL

(Special to "Telegraph")

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flying kilometre, as, following the Abyssinia border trouble. establishment of a record average The Abssinian Charge d'Affaires

FLAMES

PERISH

CRASHED ON ITALIAN MOUNTAIN-SIDE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,

Rome, Feb. 15. when a big flying boat crashed on the slopes of Mount

The machine belonged to a squadron of four "Short Singapore" four-engined boats, and was on a test flight to Singapore. It is a new type of craft, the United

Earlier, Reuter had told a story of the tragedy. A peasant saw the whole affair and rushed with a dreadful story to the nearest post of Carabinieri.

came. He was interviewed at the city by Reuter.

PRINCE'S ROMANCE RUMOURS

MARRIAGE PLAN DENIED

PRINCESS OF SPAIN NAMED

(Special to "Telegraph") .

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London, Feb. 15. Another rumour that H.R.H. the Prince of Wales was about A draft instrument of instructio become engaged has been

been issued for the approval of time past in some circles that the that was her entire crew.—Reuter. Prince of Wales might marry It gives directions on the spirit Princess Maria Christina, twenty-

and repeats the present instruct forty-first year, and although his flying boot K3595 which was flytions to the Governor-General that name has been linked with those ing to-day from Naples to the his trust should be so exercised of ladies of royal blood from time Royal Air Force scaplane base at that "the partnership between to time, and would-be match- Calafrana, Malta, is reported to India and the United Kingdom makers have gossiped of his in- have crashed near Messina, in within the Empire may be further tentions, he himself has always Sicilly. The service personnel on ed to the end that India may at-denied the slightest interest in board numbered eight and there marriage with any of the suggest- was also on board one technical

Abyssinia **Protests**

NO CAUSE FOR MOBILISATION

NOTE SENT TO ROME

Rome, Feb. 15. The Abyssinian Government has The German motorist Von Stuck cabled a protest with regard to broke an international class re- the mobilisation of Italian troops. cord here to-day for a flying mile, The Government at Addis Ababa averaging 199.018 miles per hour, considers the mobilisation entire-This is the fastest time ever ly unjustified and likely to emdriven on the road by any car. barrass negotiations proceeding Von Stuck had bad luck when between Abyseinla and Italy for attempting a new record for the the settlement of the Somaliland.

of 201.178 miles per hour, it was has been instructed to inform the allowed to stand since the electric chronometer had not functioned properly.

Both previous records were held by the Italian Carraddis, his speed for the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the mile being 196.76 miles per hour Rester Special residence of the miles and the miles per hour Rester Special residence of the miles per hour Rester Reste

1804. Received, February 10, 8.15 a.m.)

Nine men of the British Royal Air Force were killed Peloritani, en route from Naples to Malta, to-day.

Press reports.

It was from Messina that the tale of the eye-witness

He said he was digging on a terrace on the mountain side at 9.30 o'clock when an aeroplane hurst out of the clouds at the mountain top. It was flying on a tremendous slant, one wing "right down and the other up." The lower wing seemed to sweep

the mountain side. Suddenly there was a puff of amoke, followed by a tremendous explosion and the machine burst into flames before hitting the scarred face of the mountain.

When it did strike it was already-breaking-up; and great; portions of the alreraft were flung, burning, down the mountain. The peasant rushed to the spot. He saw two men, half burned, in the front of the machine. But the flames were laping so high and so flercely hot were they that he could not approach near enough

to attempt a rescue. He turned away, and ran all the way to the nearest village, where he reported the tragedy to the

Carabinieri. NINE BODIES

It is now stated that nine bodies have been recovered from the It had been whispered for some wrecked machine. It is believed

NINE ON BOARD

London, Feb. 15. The Air Ministry has received ed candidates. He still re-official from the Royal Aircraft establishment at Farnborough. No information is yet available

Wireless. MINISTRY INFORMED

of the circumstances in which

the accident occurred.-British

London, Fcb. 15. The Air Ministry has been informed that a British flying boat, bound from Naples to the Air Force base at Malta, has crashed

ntar Messina. Flight-Lieut, H. L. Beatty and Flying Officer J. A. C. Forbes, a crew of six, and one passenger, were aboard. The Admiralty is despatching a

Malta to Messina, to embark the bodies of the airmen and convey them to England.—Reuter. COURT RECESS TILL

cruiser, HM.S. Durban, from

MONDAY NO GOLD CLAUSE DECISION YET

announced the time would not be Italian Government that there has the washington, Feb. 16.





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KOLYNOS DENTAL



MAKE-UP HINTS

MAX FACTOR

How Will Miss 1950 Look? Beautiful! Says Max Factor

How will our daughters of 1950

. look? If you'd really like to know, just get out your family album and turn to the tintypes of grandma, taken when she was "sweet sixteen" and beautiful.

Miss 1950 will be a modified version of grannyl

That was the prediction made recently by Max Factor, the Hollywood beauty authority who has made over some of the most famous faces in the world.

"To-day's beauty trends are turning back the calendar to the 'good old days' when artificiality was a vice-and not a virtue," said Max

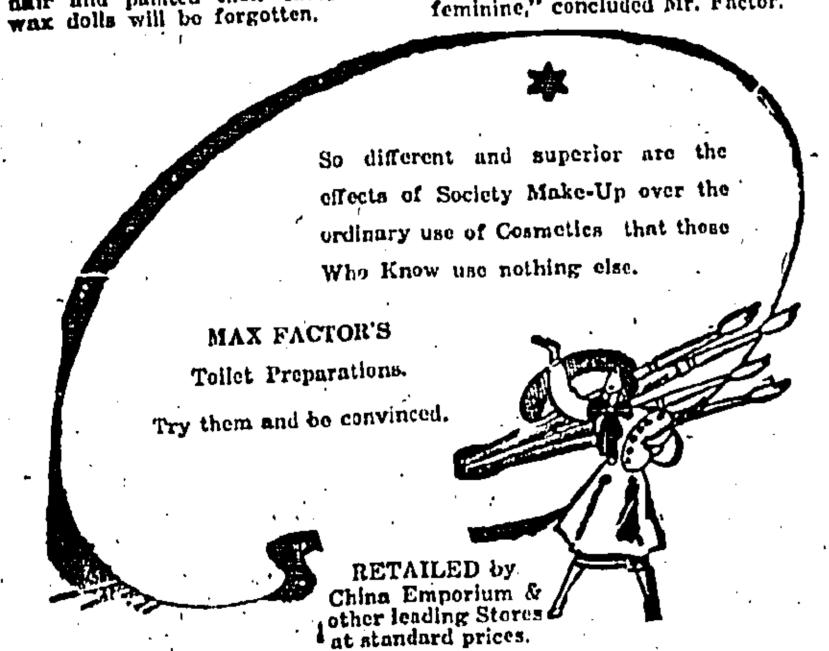
"By 1950, the so-called 'Jazz Age' when dancing daughters mercilessly plucked their brows, frizzed their hair and painted their faces like

"Restraint is the beauty mode of the day," said Max Factor, Women are learning that make-up essentials like powder, rouge and lipstick are to be used to compliment the features-not to conceal them," said Max Factor. They no longer wear a mask of paint all colours of the rainbow, but select and use those tones which harmonize with and enhance their own natural colour-

"The fad of plucking the brows until nothing is left but a semiinvisible line will also be a relic of the past in 1950," predicted Mr. "Women have learned through sad experience that skylarking brows have more than once helped only the occulist."

The vogue for heavily rouged lips was also discussed by Mr. Factor. "Au revoir will soon be said to this foolish fad and lips that were once rouged a huge crimson red will soon be wearing their lipstick au natural.

"Unlike most women of to-day who are fashionably foolish, the Miss of to-morrow will key her beauty code to be-fashionably feminine," concluded Mr. Factor.



INDECENT BOOKS

COLLECTION OF FILTH

TWO FINED AT LEWES

Summonses against two men for the alleged importation of indecent books and photographs into United Kingdom were heard at Lewes recently.

The men were described as Gerald Selby Lewis Griffiths, an officer of the Royal Tank Corps supplementary reserve, of Sandy-combe, London Road, Tonbridge, Kent, and Clifford Bertrand Kelley, of the motor launch Amenartes, Swanwick Shore, near Southamp-

Each defendant was fined £100 and 20 guineas costs, or in default 14 days' imprisonment. They were allowed a month in which to

There were two summonses, against each of them. The first alleged that, between September 8 and October 25 last, they were knowingly concerned in dealing with prohibited goods, namelyindecent photographs and books, with intent to evade the prohibition applicable to such goods. The second alleged that they were concerned in importing the photographs and books into the United Kingdom. Kelley pleaded guilty, but Griffiths, who was represented by Mr. Clement Edwards, at first plended guilty only to a technical

"Before anything was actually done in this case, Mr. Griffiths ceased, on the advice of his father, to have anything to do with the offence," said Mr. Edwards.

It was decided that Griffiths should enter a plea of not guilty.

CHARTERED A YACHT

Mr. B. M. Stephenson appeared ities, the complainants. "A more filthy collection of books I have oughly as soon as they are light Karenian," according to an annever seen, although I have had thing since I was at the Customs," declared Mr. Stephenson.

He handed some paper-backed books to the Magistrate. "If you look at any page you like in these particular books you will find such words as make me sick to read," commented Mr. Stephenson.

and he led Kelley into it, said Mr. promise at Berkshire Assizes. Stephenson. He understood that themselves. On September, 27 Griffiths met a man named True and told him that he was going to France in a yacht to fetch some French films, as there was a good market for these in London. He asked for a loan, but it was not forthcoming. Later he tried to borrow £150 from another man to whom he said he intended going to France in a yacht and then to smuggle some books into England and sell them at a profit of some 700 per cent.

Eventually, said Mr. Stephenson, Griffiths chartered a yacht at Southampton and on October 6 left in it with Kelley and a man named Ball. Griffiths returned by ordinary steamer.

Kelley had since stated that the three of them went to Paris, where books were purchased for £30. The yacht returned to Newhaven bish." on October 24. Ball brought ashore a suitcase containing the books.

SHOULD BE BURNED

Mr. Stephenson said that Grifwhich he said:-"I did not buy any books. I went off and Kelley fiths with one of the books.

FASHION NOTES

Cowl Draperies On Simple Frock

WITH SLIT SKIRT



Cowl draperies are an attractive finish to this simple house frock of silk marocain. The jumper top is belted, and the skirt is slit at both sides.

FRITTERS

MANGERINE fritters are made in the same way as apple fritters. Peel, slice, and stone the fruit and immerse the prepared pieces in batter. Lift them for the Customs and Excise author- on a skewer and drop them into will be co-starred by Metroboiling fat. Drain them thor- Goldwyn-Mayer in Tolstoy's "Anna brown and crisp, and serve them nouncement from the studios. some experience of this sort of on a dish paper sprinkled with caster sugar.

JUDGE AND THE TROUSSEAU

A girl's trousseau was mentioned Griffiths was the actual mover, I in an action for alleged breach of

they lived to a great extent on try, K.C., drew attention to some playing roles in several pictures, money supplied by their parents, of the articles-12-sets-of-silk! Robert Loraine, the British actor, together with what they could earn underclothing. 12 pairs of slik has returned to England, where he stockings, and several nightdresses will probably embark on a new film -and remarked that plaintiff had venture. enough to last her for years.

The plaintiff repled:--"You do not expect a man to buy clothes learn production methods. While for you directly you are married." there he played important parts in Damages amounting to £25 were

must have bought them. . . told Kelly that in accordance with my father's instructions I was not going to have anything more to do with the business. I took no part in the purchase or the bringing over. I had dropped the

"They are perfectly filthy books," a bonfire and burnt. I hope you year averaged 18,500,000. will endeavour to help us to stamp out this sort of trade in this rub-

Evidence was given by several witnesses, including Stanley Thomas Albert Ball, a private in the Tank Corps, stationed at Farnborough, who said that he some- the British Association of Econtimes used the name of Baldwin. omics, states:-"All theatres in During his visit to France with Great Britain have been having a the two defendants, he saw Grif- time of unrivalled prosperity. The

FILMLAND NEWS

Money-Drawing Powers

GARBO RANKED SIXTH

The leading American film producers have just compiled their annual lists of stars who draw most money at the box-office.

A good many enthusiastic fans will be dismayed to learn that among the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer players Greta Garbo is only sixth (says a Daily-Telegraph correspon-

Others will be equally shocked to read that Jackie Cooper is supposed to be a bigger draw than Ramon Novarro and Chevaller, that Mac West and Bing Crosby are more popular than Marlene Dietrich, and that, next to Katharine Hepburn, Wheeler and Woolsey are the biggest attractions of Radio Pictures, not excepting Ann Harding.

Here is how the different studios

M.G.M.

Norma Shearer Wallace Beery

Joan Crawford

William Powell

Clark Gable -

Greta Garbo

Joan Harlow

Marion Davice

Jackie Cooper

Robert Montgomery

Jeanette MacDonald

Maurice Chevaller

Helen Hayes Constance Bennett RADIO

Katharine Hepburn

Margaret Bullavan

UNIVERSAL .

WARNERS

Whee'er-Woolsey

Ann Harding

Edmund Lowe

Ramon Novarro

class their stars:-COLUMBIA Gable-Colbert Grace Moore May Robson Carole Lombard PARAMOUNT Mag West Bing Crosby Gary Cooper Marlene Dietrich

George Raft Claudette Colbert W. C. Fields Fredrio March Will Rogers Janet Gaynot Harold Lloyd Shirley Temple Warner Baxter John Boles

Colbert-Warren Spencer Traces Joe E. Brown 20th CENTURY James Cagney George Arlies Wallnes Beery Al Jolean Kay Francis Ronald Colman Dick Powell Fredric March Ruby Kreler Constance Bennett Ann Harding Edward G. Robinson Harbara Stanwyck Richard Barthelmess Leslie Howard Ruth Chatterton

GRETA GARBO'S NEXT

Greta Garbo and Fredric March David O. Selznick will act as pro-

ducer, and George Cukor, who has just completed "David Copperfield",

will direct. This will be the first time that Greta Garbo and Fredric March have appeared together.

ROBERT LORAINE RETURNS

After completing a survey of The Judge, Sir Reginald Coven- Hollywood film production, and 26 Spinach, or a German exclama-

> Loraine went to Hollywood to Paramount's "Father Brown, Detec- 35 The deputy in red is sent away. tive," and "Limehouse Blues." each of these films he played the part of a police officer. During his stay he learned the actor's technique before the camera, and never left the set during production, studying the methods of direction, camera work, lighting, set dressing, and costuming.

CINEMA'S HARVEST

Mr. Simon Rowson, a leading said Mr. Stephenson, "and the only authority on cinema statistics, calthing that should be done to them | culates that the weekly attendance is that they should be made into at cinemas in Great Britain last

> Writing in the Daily Film Renter. he estimates that the total cash receipts during the year were £40,-200,000, and that of this £6,700,000 represented the tax payable.

The Hollywood Reporter, quoting country is movie-mad."

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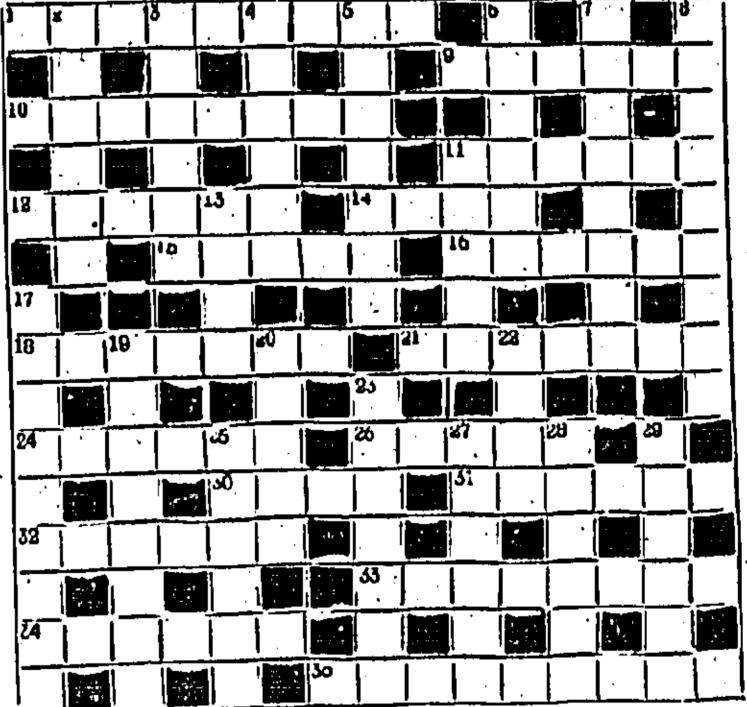
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14 Eastern title, which, viewed from the Oriental viewpoint, is a complete frost. 15 The tree behind which a celebrated French Marshal was

found in the Channel. 6 Regina (anag.). 18 One who is knows his job, with or without headgear.

21 Fruit. Give one to the beast, 24 Put away before you know, in Scotland, to arouse.

30 The tendency of Jack Sprat.

31 A sitting that involves a scene, 32 Turning points in which increases of salary play a not unimportant part. 33 Describes the conditions that would worry a Hottentot at the

North Pole. 34 English Cathedral city.

2 Burn this. 3 The business to be done will take some time.

5 Stretchers. 6 The local bigwig gets upset in places where they sing.

4 Fed as per orders.

7 Father and mother take Norm between them to see the picture. 8 Contracts in which the ring is interested.

1 Objects of art. 13 Very fluent, but not necessarily convincing. 17 Withdrawn may be, due, doubt-

less, to irritation. 10 He observes the letter. 20 Fishermen are interested in these few words.

22 Nowadays men wear it only over the instep. 23 A one-eyed affair. 25 Team.

27 Aim at something high. 28 The front of this senside city is, strangely enough, in the

29 Busy.

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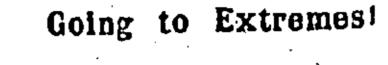
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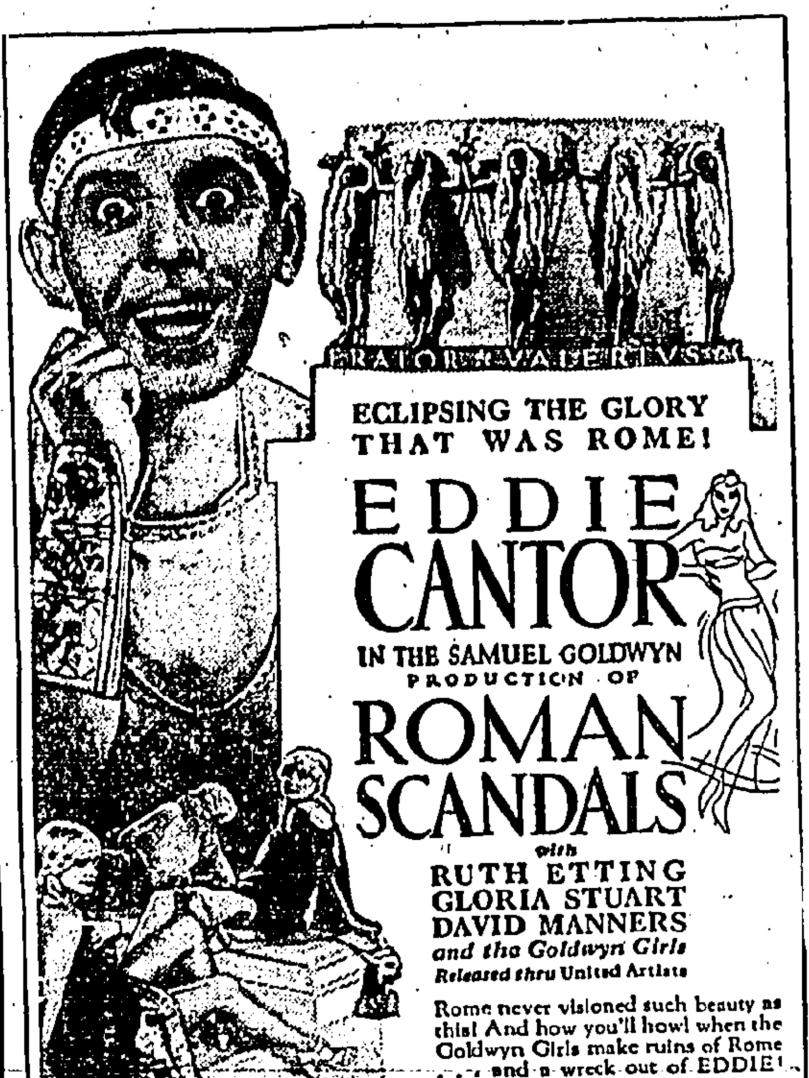
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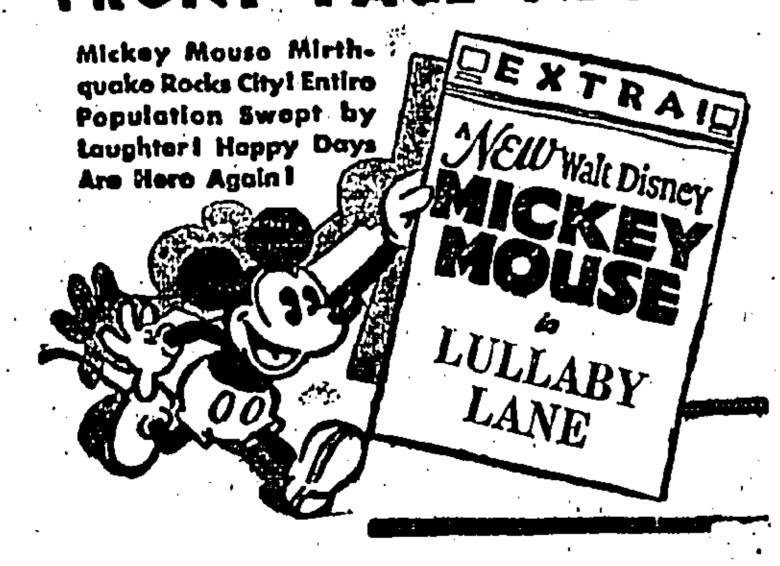


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communication with India; Aus- and the pain was just terrible until tralia, and Canada;

A radio telephone service both within China and with foreign countries;

vince telephone system; The inauguration of an airline between China and Rangoon, via

would be installed at Hankow, Tientsin, and Tsingtao.

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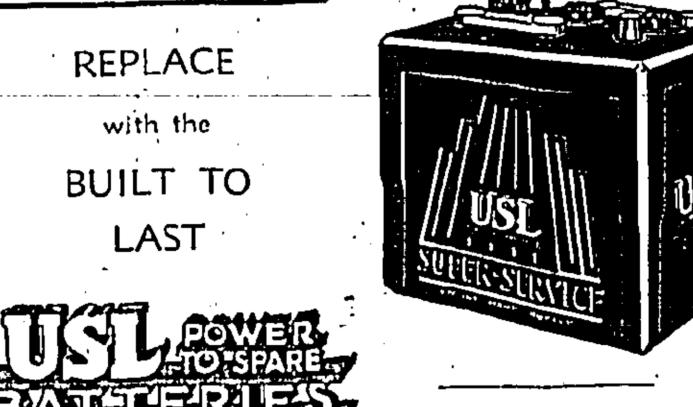
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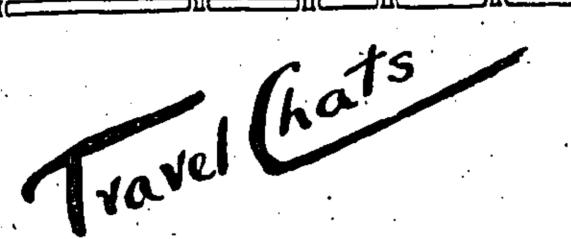


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ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Party on Tuesday

COOKERY EXHIBITION

coming services etc., at St. An-

Sunday, February 17

Septungesima

Sermon; Preacher: The Vicar,

8.15 a.m., Holy Communion;

Sunday Schools

Y.P.S. meet in Church at 9.45]

Sunday School (Primary) in

.Children's Service in Church at

3 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Circle

in Hall at 3 p.m. Meeting to

arrange Confirmation Classes in

Monday.--Church Council Meet-

ing at 6 p.m. The Little Company

of Christ meet at 6 p.m. St. An-

Wednesday. Wolf Cubs 5.30

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NOTICES FOR THE WEEK

The following are the forthcom-

ing services, etc., at Methodist

Septungesima, Morning Order,

10.15 a.m. by the Rev. Erris

Tribbeck

Prayer: The Lord's Prayer; Hymn

Jer. 10: 1-10; Children's Hymn

No. 660, ("Trentham" A.T. 3);

2nd Lesson: Rev. 21: 1-14; Prayer:

Notices: Hymr. No. 271, ("Diad--

meta"); Sermon; Hymn No. 373,

("Ely"); Blessing; National An-

Evening Order 6 p.m. by Capt.

A. J. Holland

No. .94, ("All Hallows"); R:ad-

ing; Notices: Hymn No. 803; Ad-

Notices for the Week

cial Hour, S. and S. Home Lounge,

Feb. 19, Tuesday, V/T Classes

5.30 and 6 p.m. Feb. 20. Wednesday, Lecture by

Feb. 17, Sunday.—Christian So-

ment"); Blessing.

Club metts 7 p.m.

Club meets 7 p.m.

come is extended to all.

5.30 and 6 p.m.

bly Hall.

8.15 p.m.

No. 228, ("Austria"); 1st Lesson:

Church, Wanchai:

Preach To-morrow

drew's Church, Kowloon:

Preacher: The Vicar.

Hall at 10 a.m.

Church at 4 p.m.

drew's Club 9 p.m.

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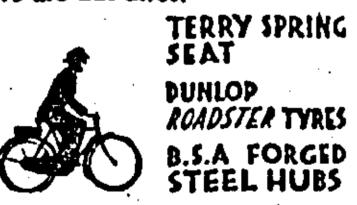
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By Order of the

L. S. GREENHILL, - Secretary.

Tuesday. - Mother's Union. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON

year ended 31st December, 1934. the 22nd February, 1935 to Thurs-

Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 14th February, 1935.

Preach To-morrow

ing services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road: Sunday, February 17. Sunday School, Kennedy Road. 9.30 a.m.; Sunday School, Taikoo

Preacher: Mr. J. L. McPherson.

Hymn No. 701, ("Aurelia"). Supper will be observed after the

dress. Hvmn No. 667, ("St. Cle- Church Choir Practice. Hall at 7.30 p.m. Devotional Meet-Christian Association. Tuesday, February 21, at 5.30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Feb. 22. Friday, V/T Classes The Sunday school is held on time of the accident,

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 25th day of February, 1935, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Kowloon City in the Colony of Hongkong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898 with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

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Local Examinations. The following are the dates of the forthcoming Examinations:-PRACTICAL (Vocal & Instrumental Music) About last week in May & 1st, week in June. LAST DAY OF ENTRY 23rd February, 1935. THEORETICAL (Paper Work) on 8th, June. LAST DAY OF ENTRY 28th February, 1935.

Entry forms and all particulars may be obtained from the Local Wm. Anderson, c/o The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.,

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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Moonlight on the Alster (Fetrus). Siren of the Ball (Lehar). 7.25-7.42 p.m. An Organ Becital by Dr. Albert Schweitzer,-1. Preluge and Fugue in E Minor (Bach): 2 My heart is Longing-Chorn! Prelude (Bach); 3. When in Deepest need-Choral Prelude (Bach). 7.42-8 p.m. A Recital by Elena Gerhardt (Mezzo-Soprano) .- 1. (a) The Fishermaiden; (b) The Secret (Schubert); 2. Fisher-Ways (Schu-

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.33 p.m. Light Orchestral With a Song in my Heart-Symphonic Rhapsody (Eric Coates).

Echoes from the Puszta (Ferraris). Kiss me Again (Herbert). The Phantom Bridge (Myddleton): Aisha (Lindsay).

8.33-9.15 p.m. In a Persian Garden Suite (Liza Lehmann) Sung by Dora Labbette, Muriel Brunskill, Hubert Eisdell and Harold Williams, 9.15-9.32 p.m. A Pinnoforte Regital by Wilhelm Backhaus-1. Studies, Op. 25-No. 5 in E Minor and No. 6 in G sharp minor; No. 3 in F Major, No. 4 in A Minor and No. 8 in D Flat. 2. (a) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1; (b) Etude in C Major, Op. 10, No. 7 (Chopin); 3. Waldes-

trauschen (Liszt). 9.32-10 p.m. Concert Items. Songs-Where E'er you walk (from "Semele") (Handel). Songs-As Pants the Hart (from

Spohr's "Crucifixion") (Stimpson). Master John Griffiths and Chorus. Violin Solos: (n) Minuetto No. 1 and 2 (Bach). (b) The Little Windmill

(Couperin). La Plus Que Lente-Waltz (Dehussy) . . . Helfetz. Songs-Still as the Night (Bohm). Songs-I Love thee (Grieg). Charles Kullman (Tenor) 'Cello Solo-Song without Words in

D, Op. 100 (Mendelssohn).
Pablo Casals, 10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins. 10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KILLED BY LORRY CORONER'S INQUEST ON ELDERLY CHINESE

A verdlet of accidental death was returned by a jury, comprising of the Soldiers' and Airmen's ing Messrs, G. W. Carr (foreman), A. C. Gomes and Tsoi Wah-yut, at a Coroner's inquiry held by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, into the death of Wong Chung, aged 56 years, who was killed after being knocked down by an Army lorry in Main Street, Shaukiwan,

The jury also added that there was no blame attaching to Driver

Dr. G. I. Shaw, medical officer ance, the eyes were good.

The following is the flat of local share quotations issued to-day:---Hongkong Banks, \$1525. s, H.K. Banks, Lon. Reg.), £1301/2

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China O. Fin. Ord, Sh. \$1.80 n. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$41/2 n. China Underwriters, \$1.30 b.

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OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Рег Saturday. Samshul and Wuchow Kong Ning Sat., Feb. 16, 4 p.m. Foochow vin Swatow Hopsang Sat., Feb. 16, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia Sat., Feb. 10, 5 p.m. Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Feb. 17, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Hermod Sun., Feb. 17, 0 a.m. Fort Bayard Wingwo Sun., Feb. 17, 0 a.m. Manila Silverteak Sun., Fob. 17, 0 a.m. Holhow Muinam Mon., Feb. 18, 1.30 p.m. Swatow Hydrangea '... Mon., Feb. 18, 3 p.m. Amoy via Swatow Anshun Mon., Feb. 18, 3.30 p.m. Tuesday.

Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . Tjisadane . . Tues., Feb. 19, 9.80 a.m. Swatow and Bangkok Kiangsu .. Tues., Feb. 19, 10,30 n.m. Wednesday. Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Wed., Feb. 20. Central and South America,

Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia Reg., Feb. 19, 5 p.m. (Due San Francisco, 13th March) Letters, Feb. 20, 8.30 a.m. Straits Calchas Wed., Feb. 20, 10.30 n.m. Thursday *Strait and Calcutta Suisang Thurs., Feb. 21, Parcels, Feb. 21, 1 p.m. Letters, Feb. 21, 2 p.m.

Bandakan Mausang .. Thurs., Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Buenos Aires Maru Thurs., Feb. 21, 2.80 p.m. and S. Africa Friday.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Fri., Feb. 22, 2 p.m. *Superscribed correspondence only.



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The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 11th February to saturday the 23rd February 1935 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares an be registered.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Mannger.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED Secretary:from MONDAY, 18th February, to TUESUAY, 5th March, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 8th February, 1935.

Medical Missionary Working WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD. Party, Speaker: Mrs. Luard, Club Committee Meeting of 9 p.m.; Notice to Shareholders. Choir practice. (Boys) 6 p.m.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF Thursday.—Women's Fellowship SHAREHOLDERS will be held at bert); 8. Feldeinsamkeit (Brahms); p.m. Cookery Exhibition; Boy Scouts 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club the Office of Messrs. Jardine, (Brahms). Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thursday, Children's Service in Church at the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON. Friday,-Girls' Guild. 5.30 p.m.; for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Church meet as usual throughout Statement of Accounts for the Puccini—Potpourri. The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday,

day, the 7th March, 1935, both days inclusive. By Order of the

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary.

UNION CHURCH Mr. J. L. McPherson To

Hymn No. 19, ("Monkland"); DEACONS' COURT MEETING

The following are the forthcom-

Morning service, 10.30 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m. Preacher: The Minister. The Communion of the Lord's

Prayer: The Lord's Prayer; Hymn | evening service. Social Hour in the Church Hall, Every Tuesday at 5.30 p.m. Every Tuesday in the Church

Feb. 18, Monday, Badminton Court.

p.m. Meeting of the Deacons'

Prof. W. Brown of the Hongkong First Church of Christ, Scien- on February 3. University. Subject, "Helen Kel- tist, Macdonnell Road, below ler, the d:af and blind authoress." Bowen Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sub- William Albert Clark, who was lect "Soul."

driving the lorry. No. 1356, at the Feb. 21, Thursday, Badminton

Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock, There will be a Jumble Sale at Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 in charge of the public mortuary, the S. and S. Home in the Assem- p.m. Rending Room at above ad- deposed to having made a post Preliminary Notices.—The L.C. 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Monday, and found a lacerated wound at the A. Society have arranged a So-Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m. The back of deceased's head. The cial Evening in the Assembly Hall Public is cordially invited to at-skull cap also showed a large of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home tond the service and visit the fracture, and the brain was at 8 p.m. on Wed., Feb. 27. There Reading Room, Branch of the incorated. Death was due to frac-will be games and refrichments. Mother Church, The First Church ture of the skull, shock and Admission 20 cts. A hearty wel- of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, haemorrhage. To external appear-

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PEAK SCHOOL SPORTS COMMERCIAL TREATY

AT TANDERAGEE

The Peak School held an enjoyable sports meeting yesterday afternoon at "Tanderagee," the residence of His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D.

A. MacGregor. Tom Williams.

Mrs. MacGregor came to the rescue Sorby; 8, John Hartgill.
of the school authorities by kindly. Egg and Spoon Race.—(c) 1, Baroffering two more cups to enable all rett Emmert: 2, Veronica Smith; 8, three boys to have a prize each
Peter Walker won the Junior Championship with a total of 18 points, gill; 3, Marigold Sorby.
while Graham Young was a point be- 50 Yards,—(a) 1, Graham Young;

Chief Justice Thanked

Schools, thanked His Honour the Chief Justice and Mrs. Macgregor for the loan of the ground. He thought there was no other sports ground in the world like Tanderagee, but the only drawback to a sports meeting being held there was that the beauty of the surroundings might distract the attention of the onlookers.

Mr. Brawn amused the gathering by recalling the first sports meeting in which he had participated. He was successful in only one event and that was in the tug-of-war, and when he

was in the tug-of-war, and when he went up to take his prize, the lady who distributed them write what he thought to be a feeble joke. She said,

Mrs. MacGregor for giving away the Strellett; 2, Christopher Hindson; 3

Ortlepp; 3, Denis Agglesden.
Skipping Race.—(c) 1, Robin cations:
Young; 2, Neville Mille; 3, Yvonne (a)—Aged 5 years; (b)—Aged
Shaw 5-7% years; (c)—Aged 7%-8% (b) 1, Leslie Womack; 2, Marigold venrs; (d)-Aged 814-10 years.

ENJOYABLE MEETING HELD | REVISION NEGOTIATIONS TO OPEN SOON

Nanking, Feb. 15. The Nanking Foreign Office is expecting a definite reply from Mr. Nelson T. Johnson, American Minister to China, on his return Three boys, Leslie Womack, Neville from the United States in regard Mills and Tom Williams, had the same to China's suggestion for the renumber of points to the for the Senior Championship. A solution was vision of the existing Sino-Amerithought to have been reached when it can Commercial Treaty, which has was agreed to allow the boys to run expired. The question is to be the 100 Yards event over again to raised when Mr Johnson visits decide the winner, but a tie again re- Nanking early next week from sulted between Leslie Womack and Shanghai .- Central News Agency.

> Jane Strellett. (d) 1, June Hartgill; 2, John Hart-

2, John Pegg; 8, Ian Shaw.
(b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Jean Hart-

(b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Denis Igglesden; 3, Wilfred Ortlepp and Bernard Mills.

"No wonder you win. You belong to a brawny team" (Laughter).

Mr. Brawn concluded by thanking the staff of the School; the parents of Womack; 3, Matthew Carringtonthe pupils for having so liberally Sykes. contributed to the prize fund: and Catching the Train.—(c) 1, Jane

Barbara Hazell. Full Results

Results:

Relay Race—1, Class 7.

Bunny Jump Race.—(a) 1, Ian
Shaw; 2, Graham Young; 3, Richard
Henderson.

(b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Wilfred
Ortlepp; 3, Denis Igglesden.

Skinning Race—(c) 1 Robin

Harbara Hazell.

(d) 1, Barbara Kolfe; 2, June
Hartgill; 3, Marigold Sorby.

Leap Frog Relay—Class 7.

(a) 1, Graham Young; 2, Hans
Adamzewski; 3, Eleanor Sanger.

(b) 1, Peter Walker; 2, Anno
Stewart; 3, Brian Brooks.

The following were the classifications:

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AN IRISH PUZZLE

Not only Englishmen and FORGOTTEN INTERESTS Scotsmen, but quite a few Irishmen as well, have been puzzling their heads on the point as to whether the inhabitants of the Irish Free State can be regarded as subjects of the King under the terms of the new Irish Citizenship Bill. During the course of a recent debate in the Dail, Mr. de Valera openly asserted that when the Bill became law nobody in the Free State would be a British subject. The main object of the Bill is to extend Article 3 of the Free State Constitution, which defines Free State citizenship. Under the Bill anyone born in the Free State since the Constitution came into force in Irishmen living abroad could they scarcely know their own ever it happens to be it may be our friend in sorrow is beyond the would love to marry a dear little they so desired. The Constitu- they have no particular interest our time has not yet come. The creature of vulgar birth is too know that in Hongkong some of tion already defined as Irish in such things, anyway. The solutions to our problems are ready vulgar for her kindly greeting. citizens all the residents of the Free State before 1922. The Bill in itself seemed harmless enough, but what set Ireland and Great Britain thinking was the interpretation placed on it by Mr. de Valera that when the Bill became law there would be no more British subjects in the Free State. He added that he had no power, of course, to prevent the British Government from regarding Free State citizens as British subjects still. But, he said, if the British insist they will be guilty of "an impertinence." The vital importance of de Valera's interpretation of the Bill, in the view of political observers, is that it virtually repudiates the Statut of Westminster approved by a the Dominions in 1930. Under the Statute, Irishmen, Canadians and inhabitants of all the other Dominions are both citizens of their own countries and British subjects as well. Apparently, according to Mr. d Valera, the Irish Citizenship Bill would make Irishmen aliens in Great Britain or in any other prices which would bankrupt most part of the Commonwealth. In | nations in short order. Recently the meantime, the Secretary for the Dominions, Mr. J. H. Thomas, has stated that according to are of excellent quality, the story the British interpretation, the goes. They are competing with Bill could not deprive any person

ject. In fact, Britons

from being clear.

that, short of declaring a full-

NOTES OF THE DAY

EUROPEAN PACT TYRE

> The indications seem to be that the proposed Western European accord will bear fruit of a rosy colouring, though possibly, some, it will not make good enting. Latterly, with the Rome Agreement and the London Anglo-French understanding there has been an encouraging movo wards an improvement of inter-France and Italy seemed to be motivated in the same cause and in the same direction, and with word from Germany that she ready for diplomatic negotiations on the basis of the London proposals, which include an air pact for mutual assistance against anaggressor, there is a growing hope that the understanding may eventually embrace an important part of the Teutonic people. Germany, however, makes "significant" servations with respect to proposal for the protection Austria's integrity. She is believed to be insisting that Austria should have the option of choosing between Nazilsm and monarchism. Apparently, in the German view, there are only the we would give them away complete, winter gathering, for it takes place through numbers shortly. two alternatives. But we must remember that in the matter of Austrian politics there has recently appeared that delicate Italian touch which savours somewhat of proof of our Socialism, we have and between the speeches a pro- Better than bats in the belfry. Fascism. There may be some cause for cleavage here. All in all, however, the prospect of Western and Central European understanding scems to be more

We are not aware that the interests of Poland have been forgotten by the major Powers in | even a greater Socialist. their negotiations for a Euorpean France has a very strong desire to beside, or behind her, may allow After the election he disappears founding him beyond recovery. France to abandon, for the timedraw the Soviet into closer all- as "the devil we don't know." lance. France will do nothing at this juncture to offend Germany, or to cause apprehension there, we may be sure. As for Poland, two colours, say, for example, blue pared to vote for everybody. the Eastern Balkan states and the Scandinavian countries, they probably will not affect any accord in 1922 would automatically be- involved. For in one case they render us violently sick. It may be pathy on a grey-blue world; a come a citizen of the Free State. will not be listened to, in another that our favourite colour is green world grey with Godlesaness; a also take up Irish citizenship if minds, and in the third instance carnest desire to vote for it. But range of her restless bicycle. No jockey. She probably doesn't Scandinavian countries are re- themselves are not of our choosing. receive the flowers of her garden. markable in that they mind their We are still a long way from No sick person too sick to benefit own business very conscientious- democracy. In this village our by her culinary art. No povertyly, and in avoiding commitments political fervour is stimulated from stricken soul but who can loosen of even the most innocent sort, time to time by a delightfully social the strings of her slender purse. remain good friends of all. So, every grade of birth. In summer views, she answers proudly and slapper won by a neckt going back to the fruit of the it takes the form of a garden party, without hesitation that she is a queerly grafted tree of peace, to which we are personally invited Conservative. Russia will probably be the only nation to find it in any way bitter.

AFFORDS TO SMILE

Russia, however, can afford to smile, because, as things are going, she will have the last laugh at the rest of us. The Russian industries are expanding at a pace which is nothing short of threatening. Presently they will be in a position to flood the world with commodities of one sort or another which will severely tax their rivals in overseas competition, or drive them out of certain markets altogether. Russia is in the enviable position of not having to worry about dividends or trade unions, because of her social and economic system. She can manufacture at a cost which can only be met by Japan or China, and can afford to sell at Russian matches have come into Hongkong. They sell for 20 cents for 94 full-sized boxes, and they the Swedish matches here which of his status as a British sub- sell, for the moment, at two boxes in for one cent; about 100 per cent. general take up the attitude higher. This is a case where a that, short of declaring a full match may be the thin edge of a wedge. Thus, if Russia can blooded Republic, Mr. de Vatera secure the bulk of the trade of could not deprive his countrymen the world she will not need to of their rights as subjects of worry very much about armaments King George. None the less, the races, unless, of course, she drives precise position still remains for some desperate rival to attacking

IN A WILTSHIRE VILLAGE

we have none left to share. We convenience, but with an nothing whatever about sharing ers.

their holdings. our pig (the warmer the weather solve all these problems by the done in Hongkong next week-by the more generously we share simple process of pulling together the ponies. them). There are those of us who in every conceivable direction. would gladly share our children; and as to our wives we would evince even greater magnanimitytogether with our rheumatism and in the snug club-room of the our diseased potatoes.

never voted for a Socialist Govern-ment, for the simple reason that neighbouring market town, sings to we have never had the opportunity. us in our own tongue wherein we Periodically we are confronted with were born, which we find intensely a pair of Parliamentary candidates amusing. As the evening wears on and invited to vote for the one or our own local singer is prevailed the other, which we solemnly do.

servative, but in reality he is at heart a good Socialist, bound by his surprise that he is on the right the fetters of empty tradition and key, he stops the accompanist to imprisoned behind the decaying tell him so, and begins again. walls of convention. His lady is

The Liberal candidate is almost memory suddenly fails him, and

and yellow, and invited to choose betwixt them. Now it is possible that either is equally distasteful to | There dwells in our midst a lady, get the right one at Happy Valley. us. Blue may fill us with im- gauntly and calmly beautiful. Her made for us, and the problems No lowly home too wretched to gathering of voters representing If you incline as to her political the other night, a certain local at the cost of a half-penny stamp.

Although for some obscure rea- the inevitable period of waiting by persmith, Seventeenth of September son we do not admit it (or, rather, standing reverently on a carpetdo not glory in it), this is a like lawn and admiring, through Helluvafella interjected the Black-Socialist village. We share with the open windows, the easy grace one another everything we possess. of the local gentry, who have We do not share our money, be- ralled in support of a political cause after we have paid for the celebrity, who has come a vast dismagnificent privilege of being alive tance, at tremendous personal inrelations. Britain, do not share land, because the land whelming sense of duty, to be which we plough from morning till amongst us. They all appear to be night does not, for some un-fortifying themselves against the accountable reason, belong to us. coming ordeal. Or, if we prefer it, It belongs to an unfamiliar class we may wander at a subdued pace of people who know a great deal round the expensive garden, closely

village inn. Under the influence of beer and bonhomie the speeches Yet, despite this unrefutable become more and more human; on (without much difficulty) to The one we know, for he dwells contribute to the success of the in our midst. He is styled a Conright. And, having discovered to

time to time we are introduced to than politics. We go home pre-

If this be so, then truly Socialism Having arrived punctually at a is a religion for the gods.clearly stated time, we while away "ISCARIOT" in the Western Gazette.

about holding their shares, but watched by the inexpensive garden-And in due course, to the sooth-But, as far as possible, we do ing accompaniment of the droning share our burdens and responsi- of bees and midst the sweet perbilities. We share our apples and fume of roses, we hear a very great to win the big Derby Sweep. vegetables (though sometimes un- deal about disarmament and Soviet willingly and with unknown per-Russia, and facts about China, or L. sons). We share the entrails of china, and we gather that we may

pact, and we are sure that invariably a stranger to us. He while he seeks inspiration by comes from we know not where, gazing earnestly at the surface of and entertains us for a short space his beer, we all come loyally to his see Russia embrace any meace of time with exceedingly bright support and carry on the tune, pacts in Europe. However, the ideas on matters which do not ap- singing "La, la, la, diddy, de Mouton, Anges de Cheveaux, fact that Britain and Italy stand pear to immediately concern us. diddy," until we succeed in confrom our ken for ever. In the Undaunted, however, he starts light of our limited choice he might again on a new song, but as the being at least, any attempt to be described (without prejudice) planist is under the impression that lit is the old song, the effect is somewhat surprising. But we are not in a critical mood. We can And so it happens that from think of nothing more delightful

Half-way through the song his



"William, I warned you that Mrs. Boggs would be too much for you in an argument."

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What's The Times asked the Copreplied the Forgemaster. You're a smith waving Twenty Grand. whereupon the Bold Colonel staked his Gold Coin on Bagi Umpat. What About That? chuckled the Bold Captain: Beginner's Luck should provo Lucky Again. Not if Flybynight gets his Heart's Desire, said the Bold Major, unless the Young Chap sets a High Standard, or is offered a Double Chance. Forgetme-not, muttered the Young Captain; it's a Propitious Time for an Emergency Call ... Just That!

Prosperity is just around the corner-for the man who happens

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Figures must be lucky, because On the whole we prefer the many people will come into money

We hear of a Peak resident who has an outsize in rats in his roof.

Ladies' dressmakers report good business for the Races. As usual, with many of Hongkong's womenfolk it will be a case of gown and

We hear of a sweet young thing who insists upon backing a pony because it has brown eyes. We trust that it will not prove an optical delusion.

The ideal menu for the Races:-Potage Rein, Plaice Premier, Saddle

Pummel-O, Hock, Bit de Fromage, Stirrup Cup, Coup de Grace.

Even Auntie Cyclone's got the

wind up over this piracy business! We shan't mind getting the

wrong number on the telephone during Race Week so long as we

A London actress recently rethese dear little fellows tip the scales at about 170 pounds.

Judging from the tell-tale marks, after sitting out at a dance

Gilt finger-nails are now the latest craze. Another aspect of the Gold Clause question.

British Stocks Boom! Up with

A local professor is to give a talk on "Some Difficulties in Get-

ting On in China." He can be trusted to delf into the subject. It wouldn't be so bad if debt was

the only thing some of our motor-

ists ran into. Maybe these young couples you

see in parked cars get their ideas. from the automatic clutch.

Naturalists call the great African stork the Shoebill. Husbands most likely regard him as the Doctor's

Parents are said to do most of the baby talk. No doubt the babics do it just to humour the old folk.

As in contract bridge; most of the argument will come in America when the New Deal has been play-

Policemen in Chicago are being examined to see if any of them are suffering from flat feet. As yet, nobody has thought of looking into the other extremity.

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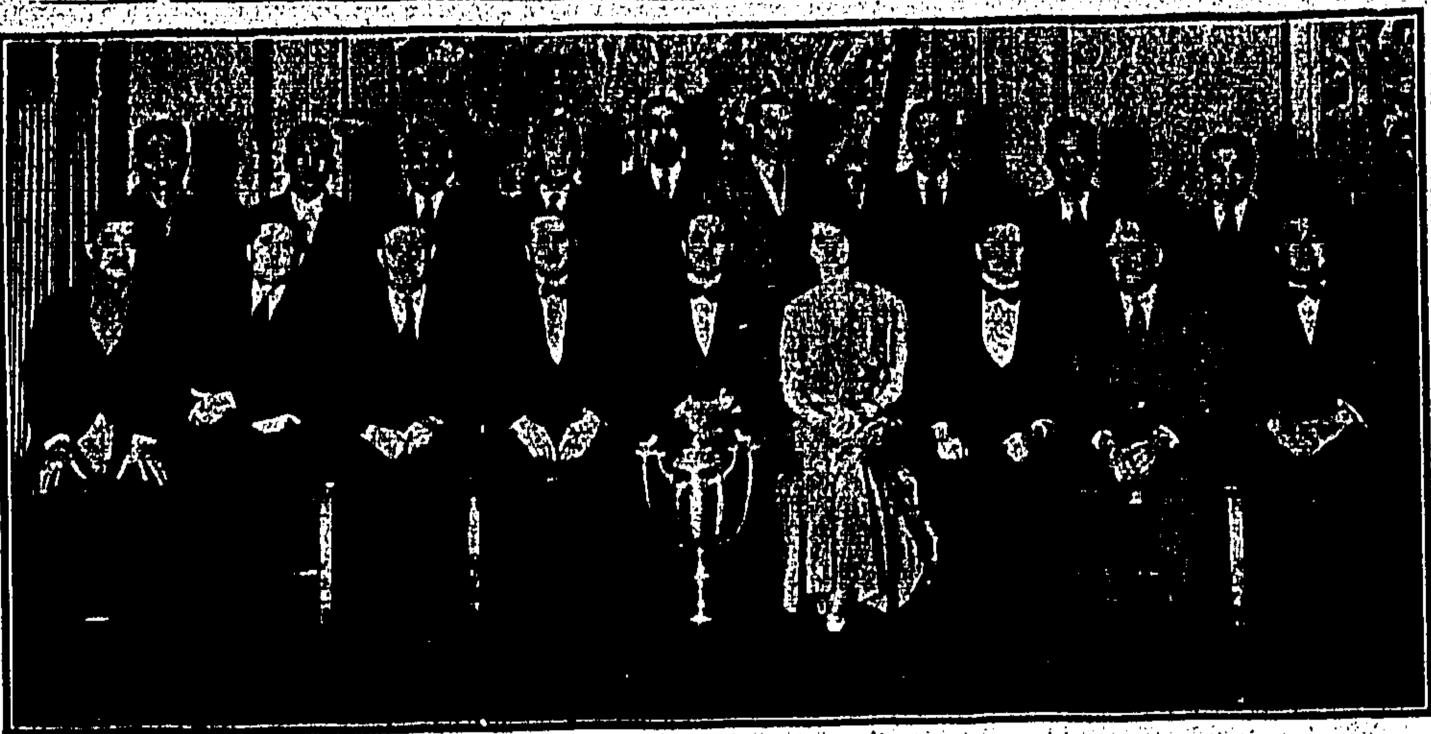
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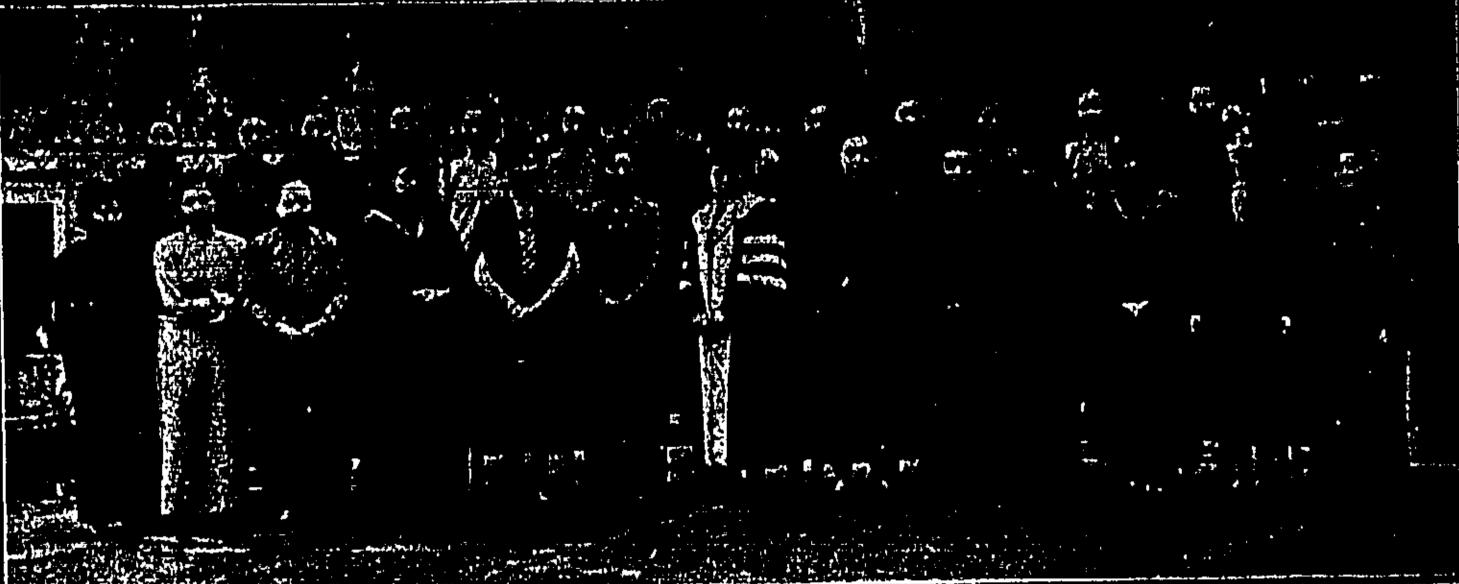
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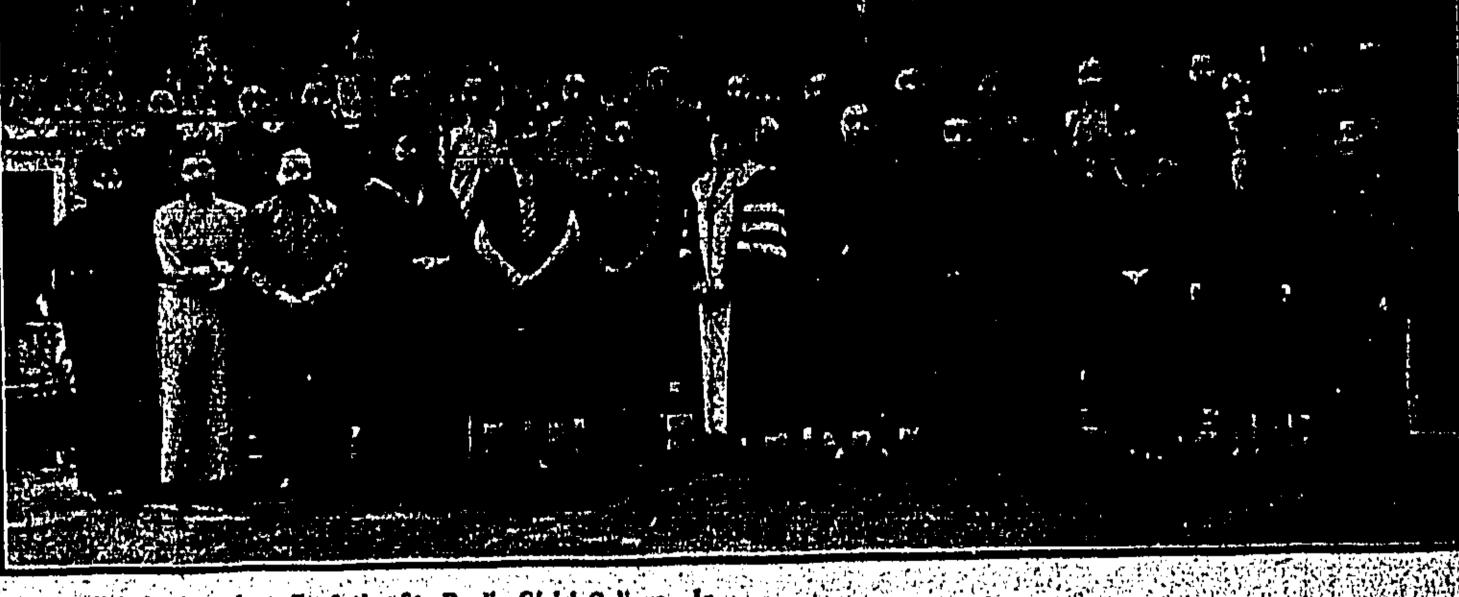
CIRCULATION



The Principal and staff of the St. Paul's Girls' College. In the centre is Dr. Katie Woo, M.B.E., D. Ped., the Principal; on her right is Miss E. Kotewall, Vice Principal, and on her left Mr. Yung Kung foo, who has been with the College for twenty years.

(Photo: Ming Yuen).





Group taken at a farewell dinner given by the staff and contractors of Messrs. Fogden, Brisbane and Company's Stonecutters work in honour of Mr. C. J. Balle, managing director of the firm's Hongkong branch, and Mrs. Baile, on their transfer to Singapore. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



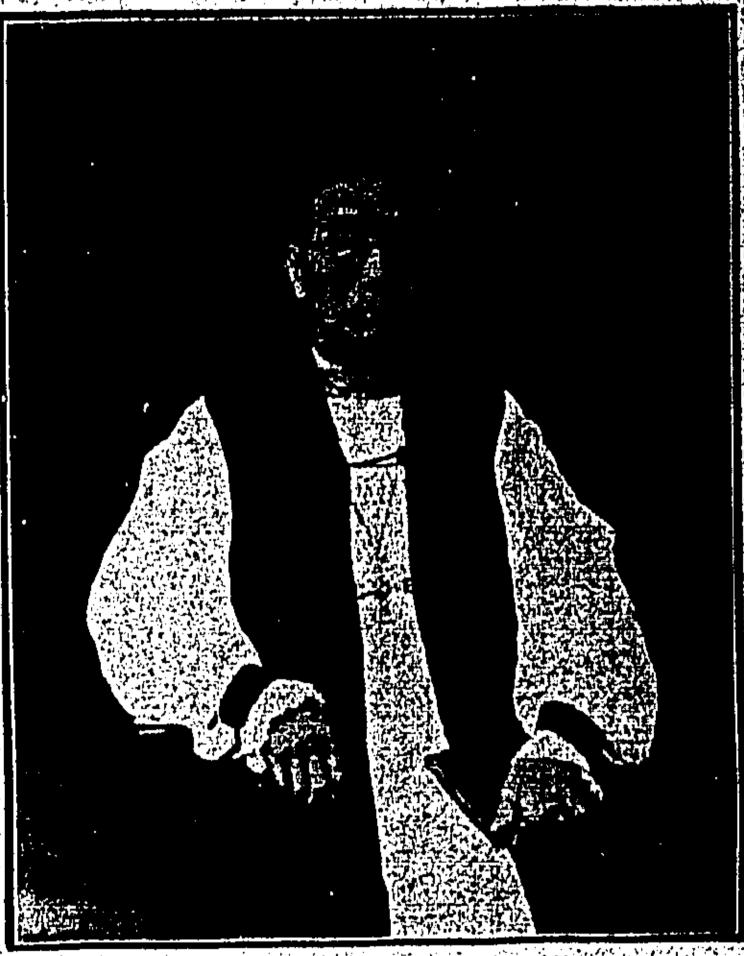
The rowing team from Headquarter Wing of the 1st. Battalion Lincolnshire Regiment, winners of the Regimental and Area Championships. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



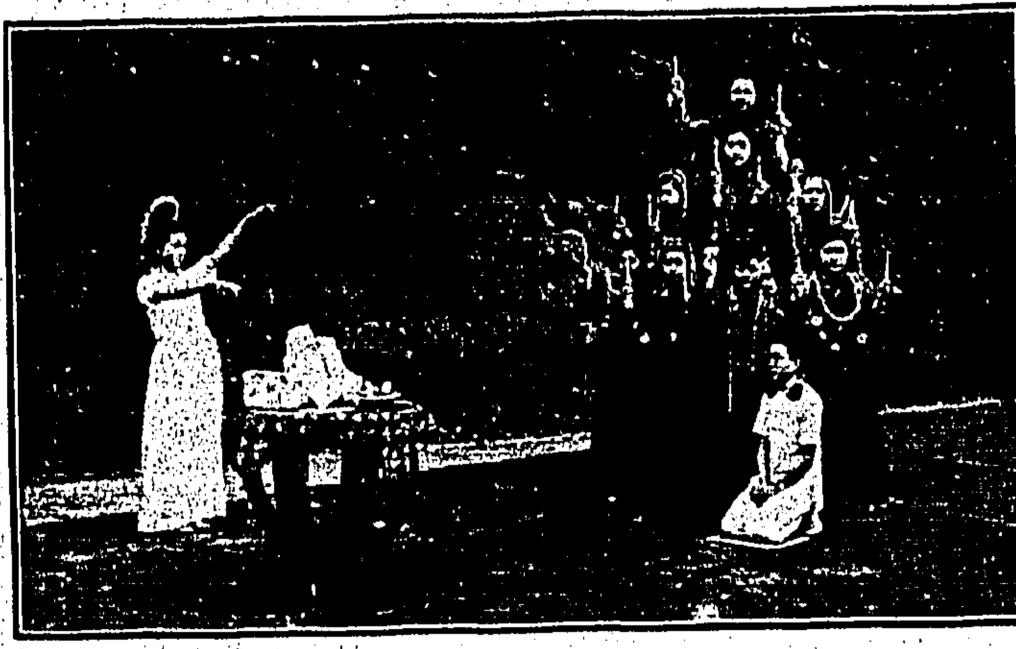
Dawn Digby, pupil of the O'Keefe-Montgomery School of Dancing, as she will appear at the display to be given at the King's Theatre on Fahruary 27 at 5 p.m. (Photo: D'Asis Studio).



Miss Betty Pestonji and Miss Dalsy O'Keefe, as they will appear in the "Sevillanas" at the dancing display at the King's Theatre on February 27. (Photo: D'Asis Studio).



A new portrait of the Right Rev. Mok Shau-tsang, who was recently consecrated Assistant Bishop of Victoria, Hongkong, and South China. (Photo: A. Fong).



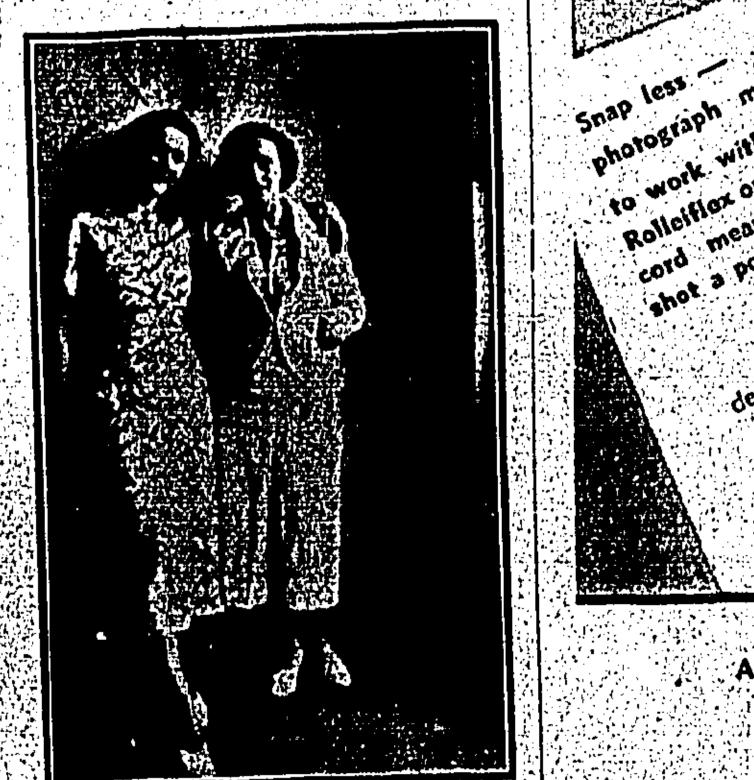
A scone presented by pupils of the St. Paul's Girls' College at a recent display. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Another scene from the play recently produced by St. Paul's Girls' College pupils. (Photo: Ming



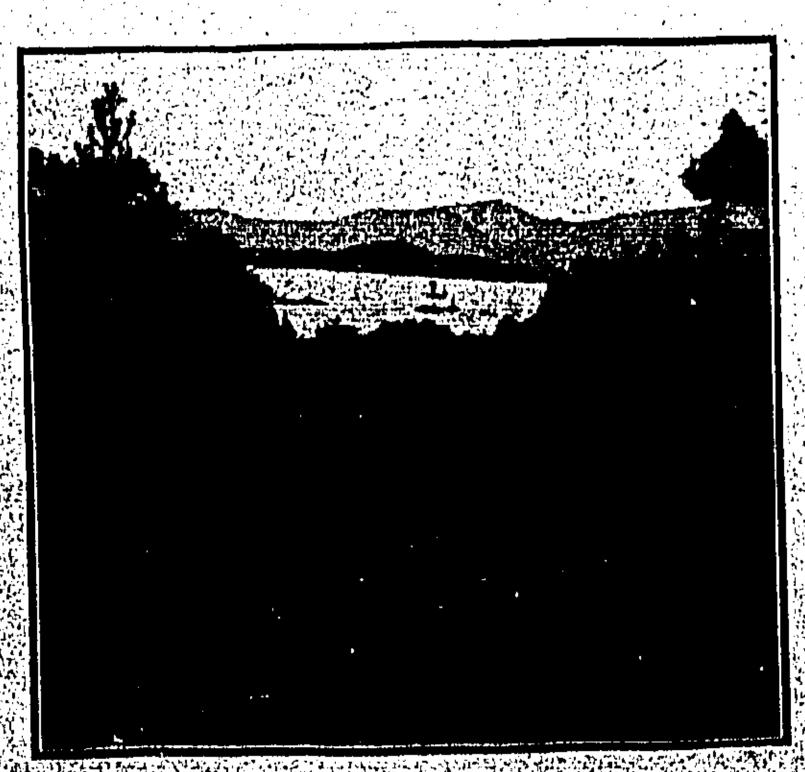
Misses Ruby Waldon and Ottilia Der-win, whose plane and violin recitals broad-cast from ZBW have been much ap-preciated.



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Wakefield, ridden by Miss E. Turbett, being led in after winning the Diana Cup at the Panling Races on Sunday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

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Lady Southorn presenting the prizes at the first annual sports meeting at the Southorn Playground, Wanchal, when Hongkong defeated Kowloon, (Photot: Ming Ymen).



No. 12 Platoon, C. Company, of the 2nd Battalion of the East Lancashira Regiment, winners of the Manley Cup in 1934, and winners of the First Army Cup, in the Army Rifle Association match in 1933. (Photo: Men Cheung).



The start of one of the boys events in the sports at the Southorn Playeround at Wanchai last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuan).

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London, Feb. 15.

The Lord Privy Seal, Mr Anthony Eden, in a speech at Rugby to-day, said he would restrict his remarks on German reply to the Anglo-French communique to general observations.

The Angle-French -London conand would continue to be followed up, he said. Coming as they had in succession to the Franco-Italian conversations at Rome and the important meeting of the Councilencouraging phase in European

reconstruction. The objective of that phase must be the restoration of confidence in Europe. It was precisely for the creation of such confidence that the League of Nations and the collective peace system to-

which it gave expression, existed. Although still in a state of ly stronger now than six months ago. The conception of collective peace systems had surely come to stand. It was only a substitute for the balance of power which, however, nicely adjusted, could never be a final guaranter of

peace. As experience and influence accumulated, the Lengue would stendily be better able to shoulder the responsibilities placed upon it until at length it gained that universal membership with the aid of which penceful settlement of all disputes might become not merely an ideal, but a fact .-British Wireless.

PONIES PAY FAT PRICES ON OPENING DAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

5.—The Sydney Maiden Stakes.— (Second Section),-Winner \$750. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, Grillins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. Six Furlongs.

Mr. Eu Tong-sen's Rose-Ann (152) (Mr. V. Needn) Messrs. Hall & Shenton's The Bean Goose (152) (Mr. L. G.

Frost) Mr. S. L. K.'s Shooting Star (155) (Mr. D. S. Li)

Ten starters. Won-by-three-lengths;-a-neck: Time 1 min. 20.1/5 sec. Pari-mutuel: — Win \$39.60; Places \$7.70; \$6.30; \$5.90.

per scale. Ponies that have started munications. at least three times at Race Meetings of this Club previous to this Meeting and have never won a race at such Meetings and Griffins of this Meeting allowed 7 lb. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Meeting allowed 12 lb. Jockey Allowance Allowances accumulative. One and a Half Miles.

Mr. L. Dunbar's Liberty Bay (161) (Mr. L. G. Frost) Mr. Dynasty's King's Justice. (158) (Mr. F. Marshall) ... Messrs, Kong Bros.' New Star

(161) (Mr. D. S. Li) Five starters.

lengths. Time: 3 min. 1.1/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: — Win \$5.10; avoided:

Places \$5.10; \$5.10.

7.—The Valley Stakes.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. a spirit of free agreement between For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins sovereign states, as expressed in of this Club of this Meeting. Weight the Anglo-French communique, can for inches as per scale. Six Furlongs, lead to lasting international settle-Mr. Choice's Lucky Strike (155)

(Mr. V. Needa) Messrs, Tester and Abraham's The Chetah (158) (Mr. L. G.

Frost) 2 Pearce's Wadebridge (161) (Mr. F. Marshall) ... '3

Twenty-two starters. Won by two lengths; short

Time: 1 min. 32.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel: — Win · \$16.80; Places \$8.80; \$18.50; \$24.40.

8.—The Trial Plate. — Winner Mr. John Slater, Conservative \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. Member of Parliament for East. of the Honourable Mr. T. H. King to two years. For China Ponics, bona fida Griffins of this Meeting. Weight for inches as per scale. One and a Quarter

Mr. Dynnsty's 'King's Jubilee (161) (Mr. F. Marshall) ... Mr. L. Dunbar's Mistake Bay (161) (Mr. L. G. Frost)

Mr. Li Shiu-pang's Soldier of Peace (158) (Mr. S. Y. Sun) Ten starters. Won by a neck; two lengths.

Time: 2 min. 37.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel: -- Win \$24.50: Places \$6.80; \$6.00; \$23.80.

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PEACE WITH SECURITY

London, Fcb. 15.

to the London communique des- March 1st. patched to Berlin following the Anglo-French Agreement, on February 3, has been published.

versations were being followed up the reply welcomes the proposal for air convention, and says the German Government is prepared, in principle, to employ the air of the League last December, they | against disturbances of peace. might well mark a new and more | Germany is therefore disposed to guarantees the greatest possible translated to reality. J

The German Government beevolution, the League was definite- lieves negotiations between a larger number of parties, sufficient provision for which has not been made, might occasion friction which should be avoided in the an air convention.

But before participating in any such negotiations the German Government considers it desirable to general practice in the Colony is tion of the park, much to the inclarify in separate conversations with the other 'Governments concerned, a number of preliminary questions of principle. Therefore a traffic officer at certain points greatly appreciated. it would be glad if, to begin with, the British Government, as a partner of the London conversations and a guaranter of the Locarno Pact, would enter into a direct exchange of views with the German Government in this matter.

EUROPE'S SOLIDARITY

The German Government concurs with the British and French Governments' opinion that the conclusion of an air convention would be an important step towards the solidarity of the European states and might be calculated to lead to a satisfactory solution of other Euro-2 pean problems.

The German Government is at one with the British and French Governments in its sincere desire to promote and assure peace. It welcomes the spirit of friendly confidence animating the discussion be-6.—The Foothow Cup.—Winner tween individual Governments, ex-\$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponics. Weight for inches as

PEACE AND SECURITY

The reply says the German Gov- trol programme. ernment will exhaustively examine European questions raised in the first part of the London communi- President of the Commodity Creque as much in the spirit of a desire dit Corporation, was for the pur- rency will not be withdrawn from for peace as with care for the pose of studying market condi-

security for Germany. particularly with what means the Press. danger of an armaments race, which has arisen by the failure of Won by many lengths; two the highly armed powers to carry out disarmament provided by treaty, may in the future be

> Germany is convinced that only ments in the sphere of armaments -Router.

INDUSTRIALIST M.P. DIES

MR. JOHN SLATER MOURNED

London, Feb. 15. bourne, died to-day.

An industrial leader, he was chairman of the John Bright and Bros., Ltd., Rochdale, and of John Slater (Stoke) Ltd., and chairman On Tong Company, Limited, will, un- benefit to the extent of \$250. and managing didector of Berry 2 Hill Collieries. He was closely associated, too, with French and German mining interests.

He played football for the Bolton Wanderers from 1908 to 1912.

Mr. Slater was born in 1889.—

CURRENT MOTOR NOTES

BY "ROADSTER"

H.K.A.A. DINNER DANCE

Booking is now open at the Hong-

STATUE SQUARE

Motorists parking in Statue Square should always leave their It is learned here to-day that cars with the radiator outwards, i.e. back in to the kerb. There are two main reasons why this should become a general practice, and bringing them to the notice of people concerned should have the forces of the nation as a deterrent | desired effect. Firstly, closer supervision can be exercised in guarding demand amongst a certain class of attended in Ice House Street serves seek as soon as possible, in free thief) and, secondly, the practice of to draw the attention of motorists agreement with the Governments driving straight out on to the road to the fact that this locality is not Piano Solos-Say it with musicconcerned, ways and means as against backing out, is a much a parking area. Quite a number whereby such a convention as safer procedure. Only the other of motorists, particularly ownerday, a collision was narrowly avert- drivers, appear to be labouring security to all signatories can be out more or less blindly just at the respect, although, on the other

IGNORING "EVA"

There appears to be considerable j misunderstanding amongst some when the red light is showing. The red light, thus running into the where such conditions exist with the object of imparting the necessary instructions to drivers.

KOWLOON DANGER SPOT

straightened out.

THE NEW 10 H. P. FORD

The new 10 h.p. British-built De kong and Peninsula Hotels for Luxe Ford four-door saloon has tables at the Hongkong Automobile arrived in the Colony and already Association's annual dinner dance, has created considerable interest and members are requested to amongst motorists. It is the small make their reservations as early as car which created a veritable possible. Always one of the brigh- sensation at last year's London test events of the winter social Motor Shows-decidedly another senson, it is safe to predict that break-away in style and value, a large number of residents will be giving a surprising amount of room The German Government's reply present at the Peninsula Hotel on for four, plus maximum comfort It is in acceleration that this new model is outstanding, giving a remarkable performance. In appearance this new model is extremely attractive, and is very completely equipped. At its price it offers natonishingly good value, and Messrs. Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd., anticipate placing a large number

ICE HOUSE STREET

The recent case of a motorist beradiator caps (which are in such ing fined for leaving his car uned when a driver started to back under a misapprehension in this moment another car awang into the hand, there is no reason to assume that parking is permissible on this street. Motorists are advised to

bear this advice in mind.

NUISANCE REMEDIED We learn from the Honorary drivers, particularly bus drivers, Secretary of the H.K.A.A. that a of Blake Pier along Pedder Street surface drain will shortly be laid interests of the conclusion of such with the intention of turning left on the south side of the Fire into Des Voeux Road. Obstruction Brigade area adjoining the Kowloon is frequently caused quite unneces- car park. When practising "wet" sarily by such vehicles stopping drill, a considerable quantity of water usually floods over to a por that cars may turn left against a convenience of motorists leaving after having parked their cars. traffic stream with it. It might be The consideration shown by the a good idea to occasionally station Director of Public Works will be

IN CONCLUSION

Last week's observations concerning the work of the H.K.A.A. have. it is understood, not been in vain. Motorists do apparently appreciate Near the junction of Carnaryon the assistance rendered by the and Kimberley Roads exists a parti- Association, and the only excuse cularly bad right-hand turn which for not joining in a number of cases calls for the utmost caution on the is merely that old stand-by "Propart of all drivers. Cars proceeding crastination." Those who are not into Kimberley Road should exercise | yet members are requested to comspecial care at this point until such | municate with the Honorary Secret time when the corner will be ary, care of Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Gloucester Building.

U.S. Cotton Control

RESTRICTIONS TO

REMAIN

(Special to "Telegraph") Washington, Feb. 15.

that the Administration plans no dicates that provision is being change in the existing cotton con- made for the retirement of all the scheduled trip to Europe of Holiday of 1933. Mr. Oscar Johnston, First Vice-

tions in an endeavour to find means for disposing of the United The Government will examine State's cotton surplus.—United

HURRIES ANTI-**RED DRIVE**

TWO MONTHS TO SEE COMPLETION

Nanchang, Feb. 16. giving a period of two months to sible.—Central News.

RETIRING CURRENCY

EMERGENCY MONEY TO from St. Joseph's Church. BE WITHDRAWN

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Feb. 15. The Federal Reserve report for President Roosevelt to-day said the week ended February 13, Inthe emergency currency which The President explained that was authorised during the Bank

> The report states that the curcirculation immediately, but will be taken up as it comes into the Treasury .- United Press. Suite Orientale (Pony). Potnourri nua der Operetto

FINE TO CLOUDY

The local weather forecast issued 2. Mazurka, Op. 50 No. 2 (Chonin), by the Royal Observatory this 3. Berceuse (Chopin). 4. Minuetto to fresh; fine to cloudy.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek issued | concluded, or the bandits in the | Maiden Marries. (h) Kind Sir, you an order yesterday to Marshal provincial border districts not be cannot have the Heart. Chang Hauch-linng, Commander entirely suppressed, the ranking of the Anti-Bandit Forces in Hu- officers of all anti-bandit units in pei, Honan and Anhui Provinces, the fields are to be held respon- The Jolly Robbers-Overture

NEWS BRIEF DAY DAY BY

JUDGE THYSELF WITH THE JUDG- | MENT OF SINCERITY, AND THOU WILT | Limited, has been struck off the JUDGE OTHERS WITH THE JUDGMENT | Register. OF CHARITY.—John Mason.

His Majesty the King has been Byrne to be a Member of the Board the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov).

pleased to approve the appointment of Education for a further period of Mischa E be temporarily an Official Member of the Legislative Council.

less cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved.

by the Crown Fees Ordinance, 1870. Superintendent of Imports and from five dollars to one dollar.

The name of Universal Traders,

His Excellency the Governor has

It is understood that as a result of the Chopin recital by Mr. A. M. Bowes- 'Cello Solo-Elegie (Faure). It is notified that at the expiration Smith at the Helena May Institute, of three months the name of the Yee the Hongkong Behevolent Society will Song-Voices of Spring (Strauss).

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cousins, late of Hongkong, will be interested to learn of the further In exercise of the powers conferred success of their son, Herbert, who y the Crown Fees Ordinance, 1870, passed with Honours, his Interthe Governor in Council has reduced mediate Examination of the Institute Tales from the Vienna Woods the fee for the signature of the of Chartered Accountants obtaining [(Strauss). twelfth place out of 769 entrants. In The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel). Exports on every certificate of origin the preliminary examination he ob. Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel).,

= RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music from The Hongkong Hotel

RECORDED PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4.7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-7.17 p.m. Sylvin Ballet (De-

7.17-7.42 p.m. Light Opera. Vocal Gems-Florodora (Stuart). Selection-Dorothy (Cellier). Vocal Gems-Lilac Domino

(Cuvillier). Vocal Gems-Chocolate Soldier 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 7.42-8.50 p.m. Variety. Organ Solos-Musical Comedy

Sydney Gustard. on the roads in this part of the Vocal Gems-Old Timers. Humorous... They have a much better time when they're Naughty. Humorous-I'd like to have a

Honeymoon with her. Ronal Frankau (This record is kindly loaned by a listener).

Raie da Costa. Songs-Always in all Ways. Songs-Beyond the Blue Horizon. Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano): Humorous-What to do with it.

Humorous-Pros and Cons. Ronald Frankau (This record is kindly loaned by a listener). Instrumental-Hawaiian Stars are

Gleaming. Instrumental-Oh! Rosalita. Orchestra-Drury Lane Theatre

Memories. Piano Solos-Sleepytime down south. Pinno Solos-Life in just a Bowl of Chorries.

Carroll Gibbons.

Light Orchestral 8.50-9.13 p.m Light Cavalry-Overture (Suppe). Saschinka (Schirmann).

9.13-9.30 p.m. Vocal Gems. (a) In Winter I get up at night. (b) Every Night.

World of Romance.

(c) Beat upon mine, Little Heart. (d) A Life Lesson (Ethelbert (c) Little Boy Blue.

(f) The Night has a thousand eyes. (g) The Woodpecker (Ethelbert (Nevin). Edna Kellogg (Soprano) and the Victor Salon Group. Great Bass Ballads.

Norman Allin and Chorus. 9.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock and Commodity Quotations. 9.35 p.m.-12 midnight. Dance Orchestra fron. Hongkong Hotel. 10.30 p.m. Press Bulletins, Stock

and Commodity Quotations. SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Service From St.

Joseph's Church

RECORDED MUSIC 10-11 a.m. A Relay of the Service I. Holy Mass: Kyrie (Vittadini); Sermon: The Incorruptible Crown"

by Rev. Father Fleming, S.J.; Offertory: Vidi Speciosam. (Cervi); Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Vittadini). II. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.—Quid Retribuam Domino

(Ramella); Tantum Ergo; Adoremus. 11-12.15 p.m. A Relay of he Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese). 12.15-2.30 p.m. Recorded Music.

1 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

Light Orchestral. In Spring-Overture (Goldmark). Prelude in C Sharp Minor. (Rachmaninoff). Prelude in G Minor (Rachmaninoff). London Suite (Conten).

"Gasparone" (Millocker). Planoforte Recital by Ignaz Friedman.

morning is:—N.E. winds, moderate from Suite (Suk).

to fresh: fine to cloudy.

Excerpts from "The Gondoliers" (Gilbert and Sullivan). (a) O Rapture when alone together. conclude the anti-bandit campaign in these three provinces.

If the campaign could not be croom and Bride! (a) When a Merry

Band Selections.

(Suppe) The Evolution of Dixie (Lake). Zampa-Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrev).

Entry of the Gladiators (Fucik).

Sons of the Brave-March (Bidgood). A Concert. Song-Bronwen-Cradle Song

(Holbrooke) Doris Vanc (Soprano). appointed the Rev. Father George Violin Solo-In Con D'Or-Hymn to Mischa Elman. Song-Arise Red Sun (Russian

> Folk Song). Theodore Challanine (Bass). Maurice Marechal, Miliza Korjus. Songs-Serenade (Ravini).

Sonen-Come back to Sorrento (Curtis). Charles Kullman (Tenor). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.25 n.m. Concert Waltees.

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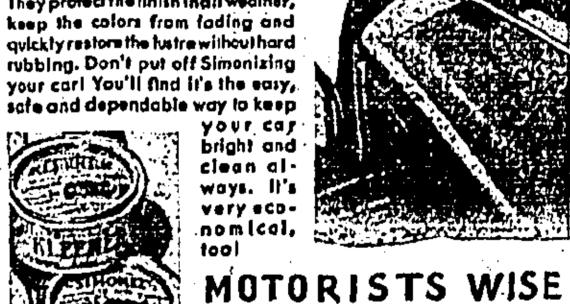
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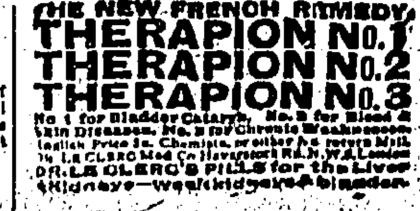
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LEVELLING UP AMONG HONGKONG FOOTBALL TEAMS

Unusual Cricket "Find" Made In Australia

While Lawn Tennis claims freak players in Vivian McGrath and John Bromwich, cricket has produced a formidable rival in a young man named Maynard who comes from Shopparton, near Benalla, says a Router message from Sydney.

Jack Fingleton, the Australian Fest player, who battod against him states that he is a slow spin bowler whe runs obliquely to the wicket, twists himself about almost into a knot and unexpectedly delivers the ball from behind his nock somewhere on the left of his body, but dollwored with the right hand.

Noither Fingleton, Oldfield nor Of no man can it be more truly Elppax, who played in the match, said that he died in harness. Mr. had seen anyone like him before. May's last act was on behalf, of

PROMOTE BOXING

Heavyweight Card

Bill O'Brien, who put pro-fessional tennis on the map in him. America, intends to become a boxing promoter as well.

the Pole Grounds, New York, next May in vain.

the fact that there are so many cutar have cause to recall with the fact that there are so many esteem and affection their associations with the late secretary of the sunday gives way to Matthews. a pected to do service during the weekready in New York, O'Brien has F.A. still greater ideas.

plouship fight the following month cognisant of the difficulties often lively methods of attack, I shall Clancy; Scott, Pardoc, and Harris; (July) with Max Baer defending confronting newspapermen in their expect the Artillery to win. his heavyweight championship efforts to secure football news, and It is not likely the Recreio will and Smith. against the winner of the Lasky- because he could appreciate this, he make any changes in personnel Club: - Redger; Gamble and Hamas or Lasky-Schmeling battle. went out of his way to assist them, to-day, but there is a distinct chance Strange; Hynes, Skinner, and A. fight under O'Brien's promotion.

K. B. G. C. TENNIS

Match Against The Yorkshire Soc.

The following players will take part in a tennis match at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club "HOW TO PLAY TENNIS" to-day starting at 2.30 p.m.

YORKSHIRE SOCIETY

J. L. Totley and Miss Brearley, J. H. Shaw and Miss Heap, J. G. Haigh and Mrs. J. L. Totley, J. G. Moyer and Miss Beaver, Capt. J. D. Whyto and Miss D. Raven, A.R.F. Rayon and Miss Holmes, A. L. Fisher and Mrs. W. Stoker, N. Eyans and Miss W. Ravon.

KOWLOON BOWLING GREEN CLUB

B. L. Rapley and Mrs. Jeffries, J. R. Bews and Mrs. Bland, T. Armin conjunction with all the provin-strong and Mrs. Sturgeon, A.E.E. cial trade presentations of "Ten Randle and Mrs. Bews, J. S. Logan night," British Lion's two impor-and Mrs. Meyer, W. A. Bland and tant new feature films. With each Mrs. Lawson, J. B. Sturgeon and Mrs. Lawson, J. B. Sturgeon and of these pictures two of the Perry Sirs. Thompson, P. D. O'Connell shorts will be shown. and Mrs. Henderson.

CENTLEMAN AND SPORTSMAN

TRIBUTE TO LATE MR. G. T. MAY

(By "Veritae").

Bewildering in its suddenness, and poignantly tragic in circumstance, the untimely death of Mr. G. T. May has come not only to rob the Colony football circles of a magnificently keen and conscientious worker, but Hongkong of a gentleman and a sportsman.

local football, in the interests of WOULD which he had put his heart and never failing willingness to give promise lots of good things. attention or advice on all matters, The splendid improvement by the for their match against South China

He is laying plans for matching freely offer opinions, but when he returns of the freely offer opinions, but when he making quiet, but pronounced head- on last week's performance if they Art Lasky with the winner of the was moved to speak he always said way, and with a reorganised attack are not to be overrun by the smart to be held in Germany in March, something of value. If it was are quite capable of upsetting the South China attack. and would stage the Lasky bout possible for him to render assist- youthful, virile, keen, but semewhat It is difficult to forecast the outcome at either the Yankee Stadium or ance, one never approached Mr. inexperienced Chinese.

Lasky has already agreed to thereby helping both the news- that A. V. Gosano will move out of the Duncan; Fowler, Ferrow, Howe, Hill papers and the Football Associa- forward line to defence. It may be and Bickford.

> a successor of such sterling qualities, for Mr. May indelibly stamped his personality on the stamped his personality on the stamped his personality on the any the less dangerous to other teams, and Roberts.
>
> Gomes and Alves.
>
> Fusiliers:—Rowlands: Wheeler and Keatings; Grindley, Keneghan and Keatings; Grindley, Keneghan and Ellis: Hughs, Harrison, Dennis, Talbot any the less dangerous to other teams, and Roberts. record worthy of any man to think a draw is the most likely re- Sul-hon and Lo Hang-chan; Ho Chor-

Trade Shows Of Fred Perry Shorts

Fred Perry's prominence in the national Press has made the news A. Brearley and Miss Wentworth, of the ten single-reclers featuring him which are being released by British Lion particularly interest-ing to exhibitors.

In view of this, it has been decided to screen the Perry shorts Jeffries and Mrs. Rapley, S. Minute Alibi" and "In Town To-

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MORE & MORE ATTRACTIVE GAMES PROMISED

PLENTY TO INTEREST IN THE WEEK-END PROGRAMME

(By "Veritas")

Post-Christmas football has seen such a general levelling up in the standard of play among local teams that spectators are now assured of three to four attractive first division matches every week. No longer do we rely on the Chinese combinations, the Navy and Recreio to offer the best entertainment. The Fusiliers, East Lancashires, Police, Club and others are now contributing their quota for the benefit of the public, so that such matches as Club v. Artillery, Police v. Recreio, South China "B" v. East Lancashires, and Fusiliers v. Navy guarantee, so far as it is possible to guarantee anything with football, adequate return for the financial outlay demanded of "fans".

The above mentioned matches, it is probable the soldiers will win by soul for a great many years. which together with the South China the odd goal, or be held to a division His amazing attention to detail, his tute the schedule for this week-end, Chinese Athletic are looking for-

however small, connected with foot- Artillery, and the consistent, if "A" on the Club ground. Stage Big ball, and his kindly humour, did not indicates an interesting encounter at expected to make things hum for Li so much carn for him the respect Happy Valley to-day. The Police- Tin-sang and his defending coland affection of the community, as Recreio match has the makings of a leagues. In their first meeting this thrilling struggle. Both teams have season, the result was far from to cement these feelings which one reputations; the one to retain and satisfactory. The Athletic had three instinctively gained upon meeting the other to redeem. There you have parts of the game yet were beaten.

ONE ARTILLERY CHANGE

Ambitious as this is, in view of cular have cause to recall with Athletic last week, and it is not an the league leaders may easily get player with a lot of initiative and a end. till greater ideas.

He water ideas.

Mr. May was a gentleman fully reliable shot.

If the forwards can reproduce their Artillery:—Durham; Hopkins and Harris:

> found advisable to put him at centre- Recreio:-Marques; Silva-Netto, and half, and the Recreio can do much Bowen; Delgado, A. V. Gosano and

more recent achievements of the and the Police will have to put their and Roberts. F.A. and has left behind him a best foot forward to avoid defeat. I Athletic:-Wong Shik-ping; Mak

> TO-MORROW'S GAMES to-morrow, and both are of prime Hung-ching. importance and interest. The Fusiliers and Navy meet at and Rateliffe; Smith, Thompson, and

Sookunpoo, and on last week's per-formances there is nothing to choose Lawton and Tulely. between them. Nevertheless my inclinations are towards the Fusiliers if only because they are certain to field the best side possible, while the Navy may be confronted with their and Taylor. usual bugbear of last minute changes. If the teams turn out unchanged Bowater and Steele; Howley, Power, Elliott and Mather.

ward to the return of Ho Ka-keung

the stimulus for a first class game. Hetter finishing by the forwards is The re-entry into league football the great thing needed of the Mr. May was of a quiet and of South China "B" is signalled by a retiring disposition. He did not Caroline Hill. The soldiers have been improved display by the defence Programme

ing below form right now, but the Hongkong journalists in parti- change from the team which beat the

FIRST DIVISION

It will be no easy task to find worse than bring Beltrae in as leader | Marques; Castilho, B., Gosano, Beltrae,

Tang Kwong-shum, Yeung Pak-po, lio There are two first division games | Ka-keung, Chan Chang-wo, and Lee East Lancashires; -Oxford: Swain

Artillery:-Mackrill; Price and

MY FORECAST.

FIRST DIVISION.

TO WIN:-Artillery S. China "A" **Fusiliers** TO DRAWI-

> Police S. China "B" SECOND DIVISION.

TO WIN:-Engineers Lincolns Navy -East Lancs. TO DRAW .--

Artillery THIRD DIVISION.

TO WIN:-Lincolns East Lancs. Fusiliers R.A.O.C. •

R.A.S.C.

The week-end league football programme is as follows:

TO-DAY.

First Division Club v Artillery-Club Police v Recrelo-Kowloon S. China "B" v East Lancs-Caroline Hill

Second Division

R. Engineers v University Club y Lincolns Artifiery v Athletic S. China v Navy East Lancs. v Kowloon

Third Division

R.A.M.C. v.Lincolns East Lancs. v Recrelo Fusiliers v Railway R. Engineers v R.A.O.C.

SUNDAY.

First Division Athletic v S. China "A"-Club Fusiliers v Navy-Sookunpoo

Third Division

R.A.S.C. v Police

and Eckersley; Gaunt, Evans, Walkden, Ridings and Griffen. THIRD DIVISION

East Lancashires:-Williams; Harwood and Cox; Rothwell, Carroll and East Lancashires:-Harmsworth; Crook; Pritchard, Crossley, Sandford,

FAMOUS PLAYERS IN LEAGUE CRICKET

Preparations For 1935 Season

The football season has just both he and Larwood had signed for entered upon its most exciting another three years with their county ended that story.

Amar Singh and Brown will be playing their first season in the playing their first season in the League have their plans completed for the coming season.
For years this league has been with the crowds. Last season the famous for the professionals—Eng. West Indies fast bowler, despite lish Australian, South African, West absence from five matches through Indian—it has converted to league injury, took more than ninety wickets cricket by the promise of short, at a cost of eight runs apiece, and exhibitating games; bigger profits for accord 657 runs for an average of less work (compared to the usual 86. It was largely due to his efforts county programme), and a hero that Nelson finished top of the table.

worship seldom to anyone under the Although Constantine is the acstandard of a national hero. An eleven chosen from this list of ing hundreds to the "gato" wherever he players engaged for 1935 would offer plays, Headley is not far behind. a keen challenge to any representa- Last season he scored his 1,000 runs tive English side:---Constantine (West Indies) Nelson | calculated that he doubled the club's

R. Tyldesley (Lancashire) Accrington scored 700 runs and captured 114 Church In reviewing these figures it should Merritt (New Zealand) East Lanca, not be thought that these interna-Ryan (Glamergan)Enteld tional crickoters have more "rabbits" Heap (Blackwell Colliery) Burnley to deal with on the field. There are Milne Newton Bacup fine amateur batsmen and bowlers in

AMAR SINGH AND BROWN

evenings after a day in the mill or Rishton is the only club not yet office has won them a place in the fixed up with a professional. Hunt, team, a coveted honour, and made their Australian, has returned to his them the heroes of their families. own country, and so has the veteran The fielding, too, is often as good as A. J. Richardson, who has left Burn- - sometimes better than-many counley. It had been rumoured that ty teams. There is no sympathy for Rishton were waiting to see the out the missed catch on the popular side. come of the Notts protest meeting on Always it is a finished game a side "bodyline," in the hope, apparently, plays for. All over in an afternoon that Voce would not renew his con- therein lies the secret of the success tract. But the announcement that of the Lancashire League.

knowledged "star" of the league, add-

for an average of over 50. It is

ithese elevens. Hard practice in the

Max Baer Scores With A Verbal K.O.

WIDENED MADISON SQUARE GARDEN AUTHORITIES

Detroit. The breach between Max Baer and the Madison Square Garden authorities is as wide "as the Grand Canyon," because of a battle of words between Baer and Mr. James Joy Johnston, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The paper says that when Mr. | your lap." Johnston, accompanied by Mr. Joe | Leaning closer to the dapper Mr. Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, en- Johnston, to whom nobody had tered Baer's dressing room here to spoken in such style for many a congratulate him on having drawn long day, Baer continued:a big crowd for one of his exhibi- "Listen Jimmy. You may have tion matches, the champion turned the fighters, the officials and the

"Yeh, and you say I'm not you don't have these." doing anything to help the fight He held up his two fists. game. I gave the fight game the "I have these and I'll use them greatest boost it has received to beat the living daylight out of since Dempsey's time when I every fighter you have tied up," knocked out Levinsky in Chicago.

"You are the one who is ruin- Johnston got in only a word or ing the fight game. You go so between Baer's torrent of rearound knocking everybody and marks.

come back against Jimmy Braddock, sion would have gone against me." who turned thumbs down on the Johnston, the paper reports, rebout. You did. You said Brad- plied "Whaddya mean?" dock was all washed out.

you own a piece of Lasky? "You don't want me to fight a dual bout with Lasky and Hamas" Baer shouted. "Why? Because Johnston and Jacobs left the room. you're afraid I'll knock Lasky into |-Reuter.

"Now you have Braddock match-

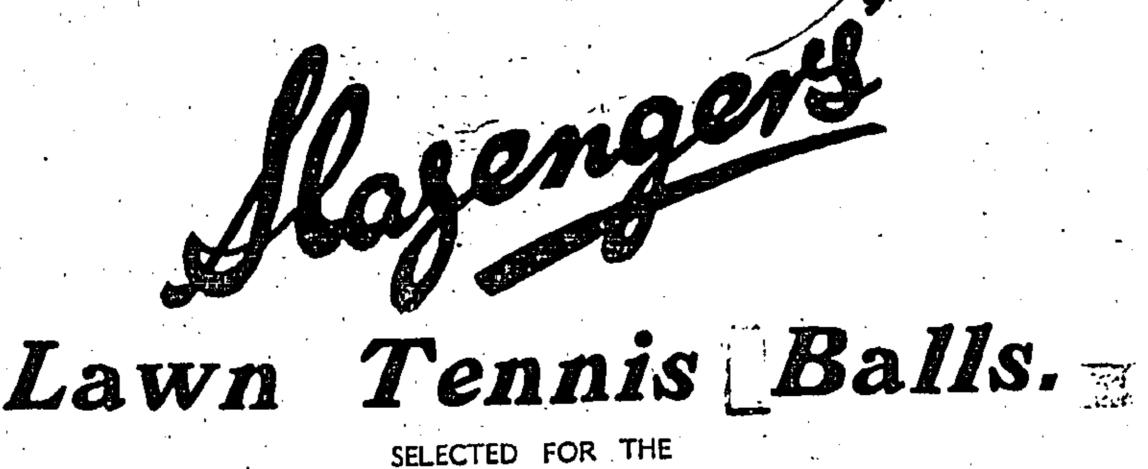
ed with Art Lasky. Is it because

to Johnston and said: politicians on your side. But you

JOHNSTON SILENT The Free Press said that Mr.

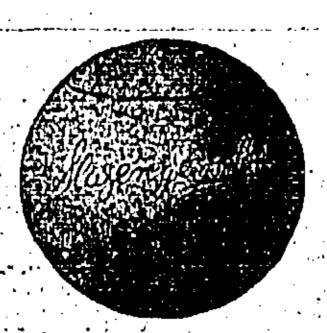
everything. You're the smart! Baer still continued: "When boxed Carnera I entered the ring FIVE YEARS AGO. with everything against me. If I "Five years ago when I wanted to hadn't knocked him out the deci-

> Baer replied: "Why, Ancil Hoffman, my manager, has the judges' score cards showing that one of your judges gave Carnera six rounds to my five." Without further comment Messrs.



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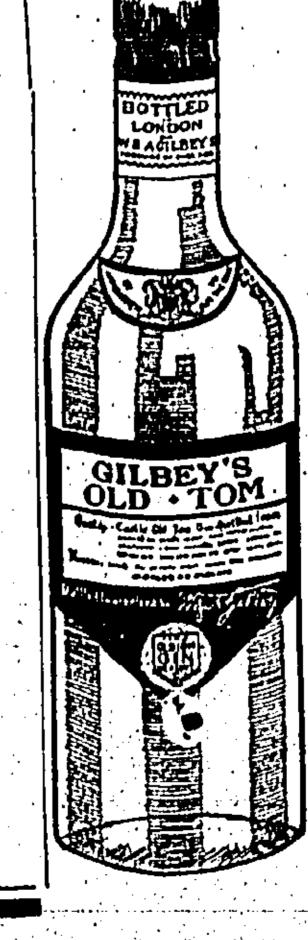


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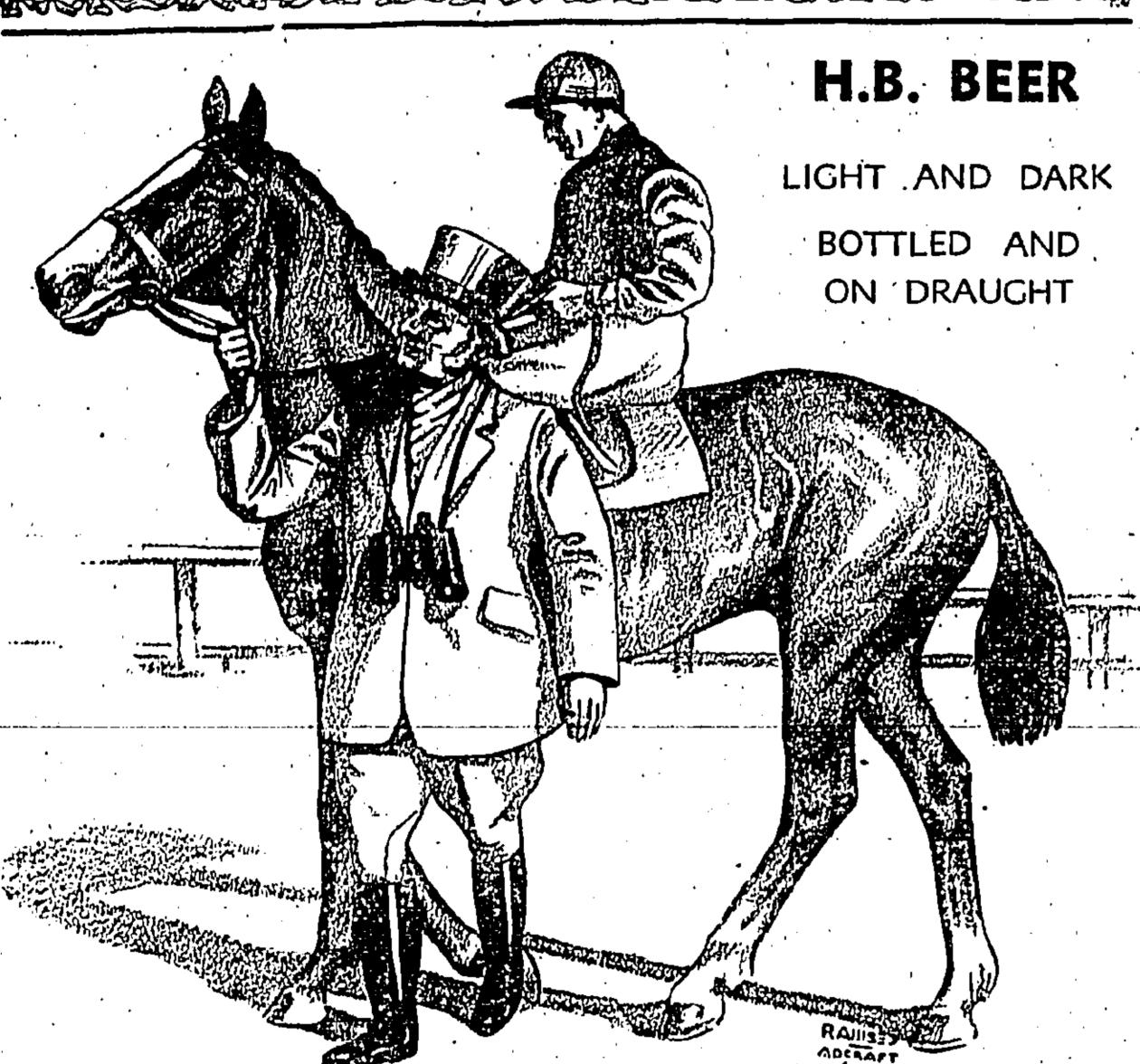
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have enforced the oil monopoly The Standard Oil Company will supervision.—Central News Agency Portsmouth

LOCAL HOCKEY

CLUB JUNIORS BEAT H.M.S. HERMES

In a friendly hockey mutch played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hongkong hockey the second cloven defeated H.M.S. Hermes by

five goals to one. The Club forward line, combined well. In the first half E. C. Fincher gave the Club the load, P. H. Senior adding a second point. Before hat time. Lieut. Langmoro netted for the

repeated attacks on the Hermes goal, bringing the total to five.

For the Club, A. A. R. Botelho, R. York Yankees. H. D. Lane and W. Shewan were ou. standing in defence, while Evans, in between the sticks for the Hermes brought off many splendid saves. Mack said, outhitting even such Sub-Lt. Alexander Sinclair, of the mighty "swatters" as Bing Miller, Navy, was included in the Club team Lou Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx. and played an outstanding game in the pivotal position.

INTERNATIONAL TRIALS

In preparation for the forthcoming sometimes almost mobbing them local International Hockey Tourns- in the rush to pay personal tribute ment; India and Portugal are holding trials on Monday afternoon,

The Portuguese trial teams have been selected as follow: Colours:-U. B. Souza: J. Noronha

Whites:—A. P. Eca da Silva; A. A. Snid. Dos Remedios and A. M. Rodrigues; A. J. Basto, J. Gonsalves and

The Indian trial teams are as fol- he continued.

Whites:—Nur Mohamed; Kishan Singh and Khan Bahudar; Tara Singh, Dulla Singh and Alaf Din; Wainyat Shah, Kartar Singh, Gur-bachan Singh, Kuda Bux and Lal

Colours:— Ramzam; Karaim Singh and Methab Ali; Boota Singh, Bachan Singh and Mohinder Singh; Khuda Bux, Rulla Khan, Aya Singh, Dost Mohammed and Fauja Singh.

ARMY TEAM FOR MATCH WITH CLUB

TRIANGULAR TOURNEY

Park on Wednesday next, commencing at 5 p.m.

The side is as follows:

Hollingsworth (Lincolns) Lieut. N. W. Metcalfe (H.K.S.R.A.) and Sep. Khun Banagur (Punjabla); Lieut. J. P. Williams. Nk. Dullah Singh (Punjabis); and L/Nk. Alai Din (Punjabis); Sig. May (Royal Corps of Signals), Lieut, C. C. Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.), capt., W. O. (Punjable) and L/Nk. Lall Singh (Punjabls)

(Royal Artillery) and Colour Sergt. decks (Lincolns).

RUGBY FOOTBALL

Royal Air Force To Meet Navy

The annual Rugby match between the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force is to be played at Twickenham this afternoon.

There are quite a number of other fixtures to be decided, including the game between the Civil Services and the Army to be played at Chiswick.

The principal matches this afternoon are as follows:

Royal Navy

v. Gloucester v. O. M. T. v. St. Bart's Bridgwater Cambridge U. v. Blackheath Civil Services Devonport

Halifax Headingley Llancily

v. The Army (at · Chiswick) v. Camborne v. Manchester v. Bradford v. Exeter . v. Fondon Welsh v. Bristol v. Plymouth v. Coventry

(at Twickenham)

v. Harlequins V. Richmond v. Moseley v. Birkenhead v. Leicester v. Old Cranleighans

WHAT BIG LEAGUERS THOUGHT OF EAST

Game In Orient

Philadelphia Athletics, back from were handleapped by some eight a tour of the Orient with his lengths in a 18 4min. row, they American League All-star team, finished with an advantage In the second half, the Club made says that Babe Ruth played better nearly a quarter of a length. baseball while in Japan than he the Rev. A. J. Bennitt and Senier (2) did in the United States in his

> Ruth led the team in hitting, Mack said, outhitting even such

GREAT RECEPTION

ceptions to the American players, past week. to Ruth, who personifies the game to millions of Orientals who follow it." Mack continued.

and F. G. Barros: A. Silva, E. L. the Japanese clubs would be for-Gosano and L. Oliveira; B. Gosano, H. Ozorio; N. Beltrac, J. Pinto and A. midable, although they are handicapped by their small stature, he

Nolasco da Silva; C. Barros, A. M. or three good looking prospects worked up to 30.

Xavier, G. Ribeiro, P. Xavier and A. but most of their men are only

The tremedous enthusiasm over baseball in Japan was shown, the manager said, by the fact that a total of 200,000 people turned out to see four games in Tokyo.

CRICKET TEAMS

Volunteers To Play United Services

The following will represent the Hongkong Volunteers in a cricket The Army have selected their match against the United Services on hockey team which is to meet the Hongkong Heckey Club in the ground, beginning at 1.15 p.m. on each Triangular Tournament at King's day:

E. J. R. Mitchell (capt.), H. Owen Hughes, W. Keith Robinson, R. H. Griffiths, G. E. R. Divett, J. E. Pot-ter, A. P. Pereira, A. K. MacKenzie, I. S. Forbes, G. A. Gutterres and E. C.

KOWLOON C. C. V. ARMY The Kowloon C. C. are due to meet

the Army in a First Division League natch at Kowloon this afternoon. The following players have been selected to represent the Army: Col. E. St. G. Kirke (Headquarter (R. A. M. C.), Capt. L. J. Walch (R.A.S.C.), Lieut. C. C. Garthwaite (Royal Artillery), Lieut. J. R. John-son (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. A. N. Rice-Evans (Royal Welch Fusiliers), Lieut. J. P. Williams (East Lancushires), C. S. M. J. Eivin (East Lancushires), Corpl. W. H. Colledge (R. A. M. C.), Corpl. D. Ballard (R. A. S. C.) and Private J. Dewey (Lincolnshires).

Private Baker (East Lancashires) is twelfth man. W. O. I. R. Jordan (Royal Engineers) will umpire while L/Corpl. E. H. Mcadows (R. A. M. C.) will

SWIMMING CHAMPION

v. Royal Air Force | Record for Breast Stroke By German Woman

Cologne, Feb. 15.
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mance, as at the beginning of the be run at 2.00 p.m. last two sensons with the New. week the men did not show any semblance of a crew, but the daily after the fifth race on the first four outings to Clayhithe under Mr. days, Archie Nisbet have worked wondors with them so much so that a comparatively ragged crew is turned into on with uniformity and their ladies must wear their of length add rhythm. The crews badges prominently displayed throughhave covered approximately 58 out the Meeting. "The Japanese gave rousing re- miles in six outings during this

> The Dark Blues, who had their Rooms at \$10.00 per day including that first trial over the full course at __or \$40.00 including tax for the Henley on Saturday, covered the Meeting (Indies \$5.00 and \$20.00 three miles from Marsh Lock to respectively) are obtainable through

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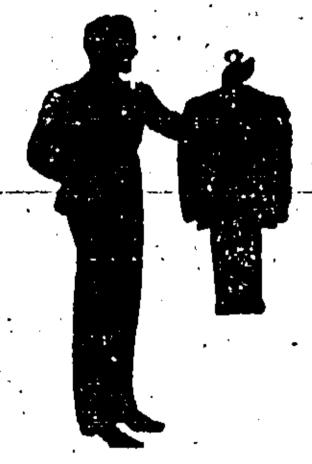
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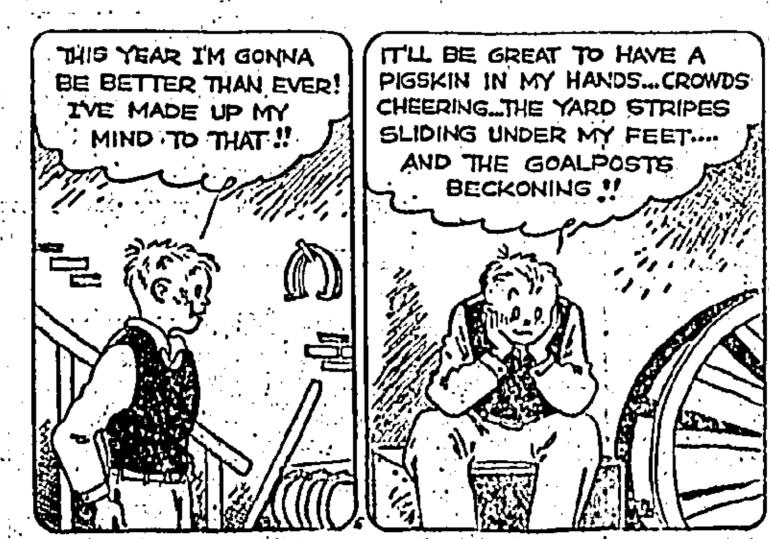
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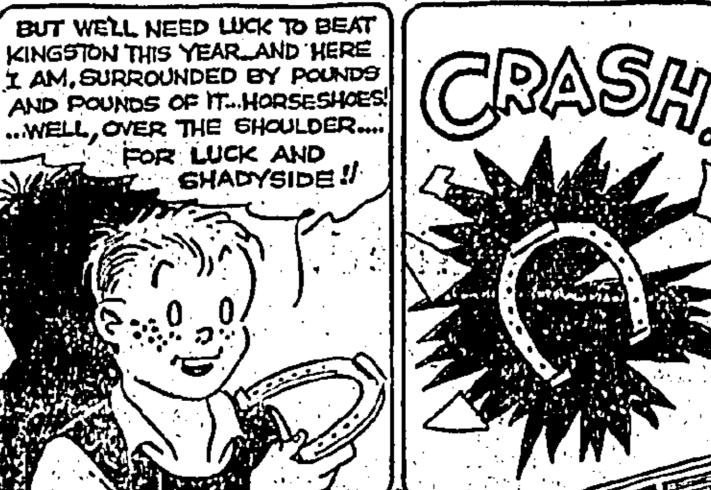
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Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, a representative party of members of the Consular Service in Hongkong paid an interesting visit to the Shing Mun works, where work on Hongkong's 3,000 million gallon dam has been in progress for over a year.

Parties were conducted by Mr Hull, Mr. Innes, Mr. Finlay and Mr. Binnie and visited the dam, tunnels, quarries, and witnessed the whole of the plant in opera-

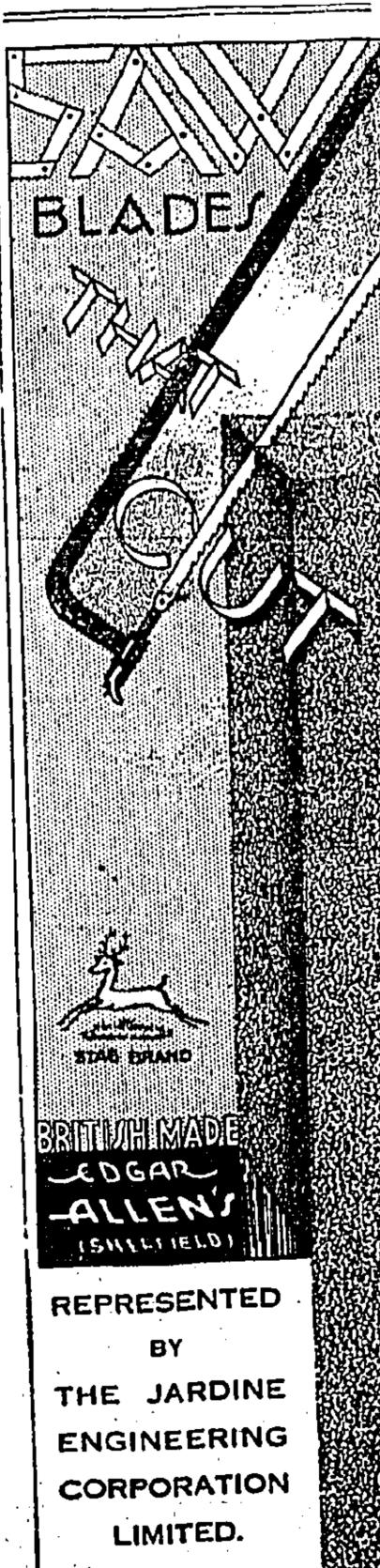
played by - the visitors in all sections of the work. on which nearly 2.000 workers are now em-

Considerable interest was dis-

Shortly after 4 p.m. the party returned to "Saltash," King's Park, where they were entertaned by Mr. Hull at tea.

Among the guests were:

Mr. H. Van der Strateten, Consul General for Belgium and Mrs. Van der Strateten; Mr. M. Rivera Iglesias, Consul General for Peru; Comm. A. Bianconi, Consul General for Italy; Mr. Charles L. Hoover, Consul General for United States; Mr. Fr. Bonachei y ed States; Mr. Fr. Bonachei y Romero, Consul for Cuba, and Mrs. Bonachel v Romero; Mr. H. Gipperich; Consul for Germany, and Mrs. and Miss Gipperich; Mons. R. Soulange Tessier, Consul for France; Mr. J. T. Bagram, Consul for Siam; Mr. R. A. Farrel, Vict-Consul for Spain, and Mrs. Farrel; Lieut, Fr. de Molo Costa Marques de Ficalho, Acting Consul for Portugal; Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Vice-Consul for the Netherlands; Mr. Louis H. Gourley, Consul for United States; Mr. T. E. Lacayo, Consul for Nicaragua and San Salvador, and Mr. F. A. Xavier, Vice-Consul for Brazil. Brazil.



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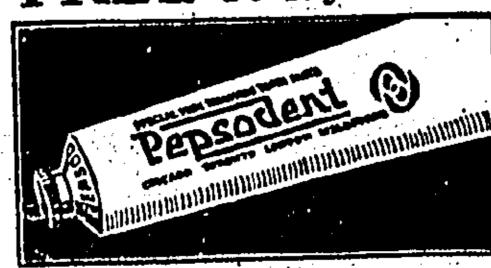
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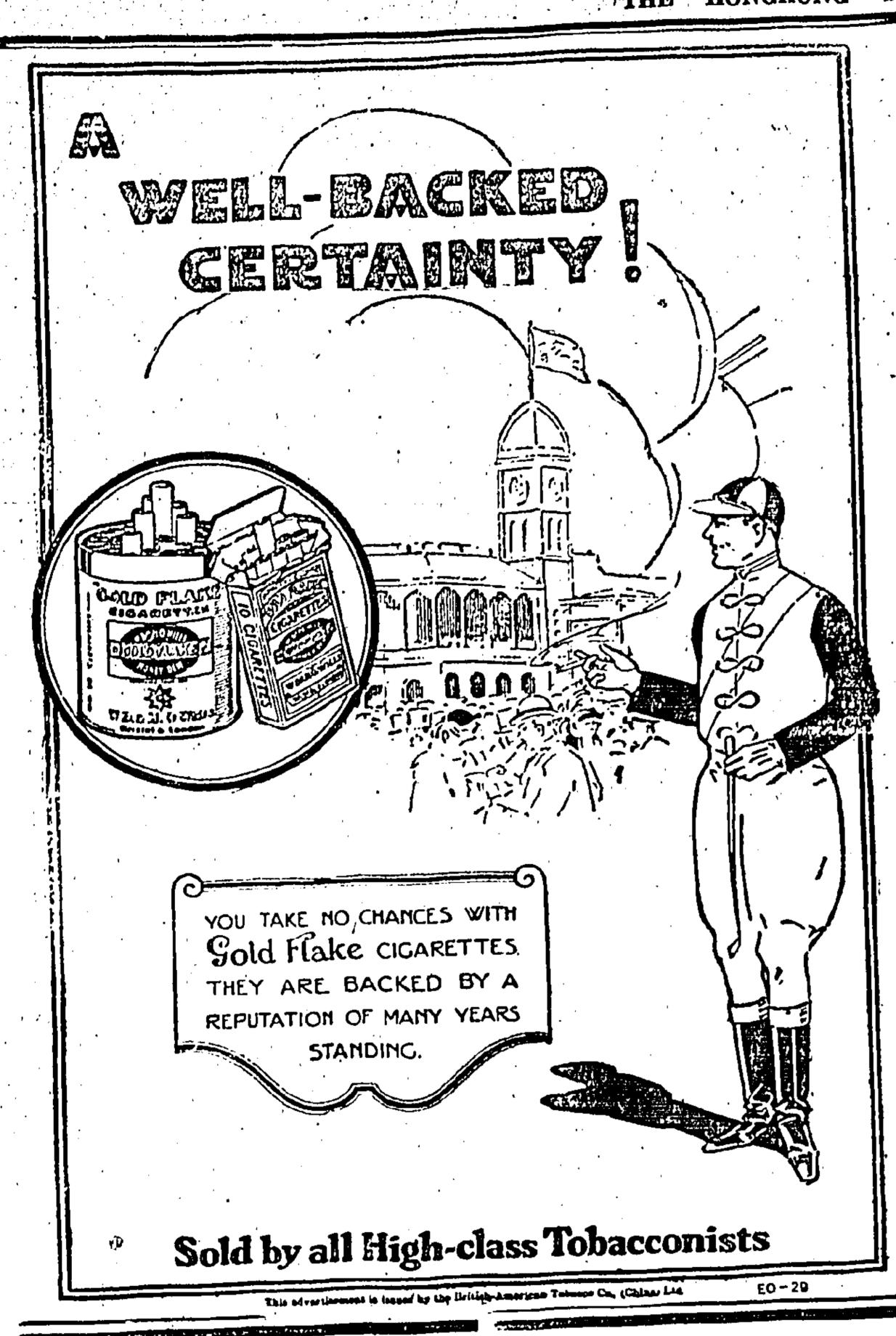
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THEATRES

"I had to go all the way around the world to learn to appreciate licitywood". Ronald Colman was resting between scenes of "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back", his first picture mond Strikes Back", his first picture under his new starring contract with Joseph M. Schenck and Daryl F. Zanuck's 20th Century Pictures, which United Artists brings to the King's Theatre to-any. The long rest enjoyed in his world tour gave Colman renewed zest for the prospect of returning to work. He was happy in the thought that his first 20th Century picture was to be "Buildog Drummond Strikes Back", for this brings him back in his favourite character. It was in this role that he scored his greatest taiking screen success. The new film, directed by Roy Del Ruth for United Artists release, was adapted by Nunnally Johnson from the latest Buildog Drummond novel by H. C. McNelle. Loretta Young, Warner Oland, Charles Butterworth, Una Merkel, C. Aubrey Smith, Kathleen Burke and Arthur Hohi Kathleen Burke and Arthur Hohl

Kathleen Burke and Arthur Hollishead the supporting cast.

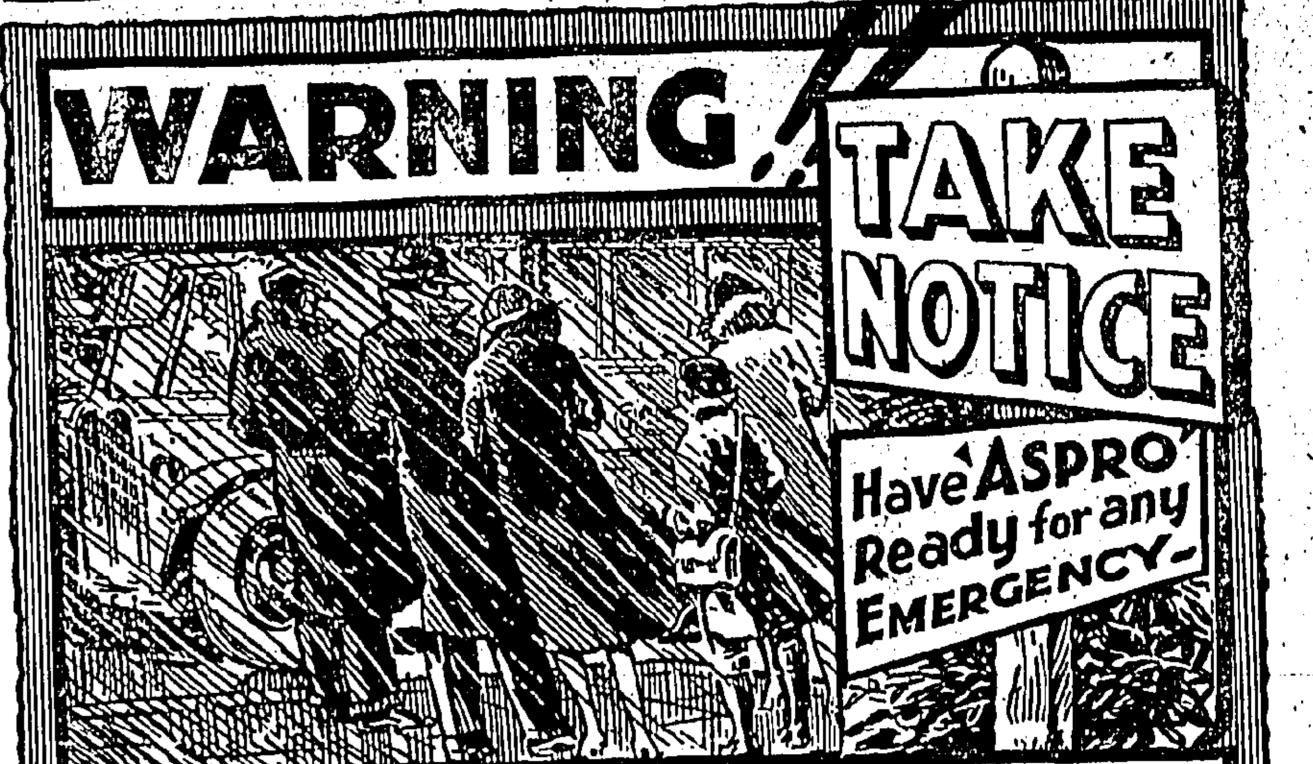
"One Is Guilty"

"One Is Guilty", the Columbia mystery thriller dealing with two murders which occur in an empty apartment house is due shortly at the Queen's Theatre. Ralph Bellamy again enacts the starring role of "Inspector Trent", which ho played in "Before Midnight", first of the series of exciting detective pictures from the Columbia studios. Shirley Grey, Willard Robertson, Rita La Roy, Vincent Sherman and Harry Todd are the supporting players who turn in excellent performances, the first-named being the leading lady opposite Bellamy. Based on an original story and screen play by Harold Shumate, "One Is Guilty" shows how the modern scientific detective unravels tangled clues, clearing the innocent of suspicion and pinning the crime on the guilty. It is action-packed and will thrill all motion picture goers from the start to the smashing climax and the romance through it adds to the story unlike most other mystery pictures.

"Roman Scandals"

Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals," is showing at the Oriental Theatre on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners appear with him in the popeyed comedian's fourth annual musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, succeeding his "The Kid From Spain" of last year. Its story is that of a wide-eyed, brow-beaten lad in West Rome, Oklahoma, who, by the power of his imagination, is carried back to strange adventures in the Rome of the Caesars. Fair maids in distress among the Emperor's captive beauties, intrigue in the affairs of state and a deep secret with which Eddle tries o escape figure in the riotous story, which ends in a thundering chariot race to the sen. Samuel Goldwyn has maintained his tradition for lavish production, beautiful girls and lilting music. Al Dubin, Harry Warren and L. Wolfe Gilbert have given Eddie three new tunes and written a plaintive ballad for Ruth Etting. Busby Berkeley staged the big dance spectacles.

"This Man Is Mine" Three celebrities of the screen world-Irene Dunne, Ralph Bellamy and Constance Cummings-completely abandon the rules of etiquette to provide brilliant comedy-drama in Miss Dunne's new starring picture "This Man Is Mine." In a marital triangle story which reveals the fact that socialites are much like their pro-letariat brothers and sisters when it conies to domestic strife, Bellamy lured from his screen mate, Miss Dunne, by an habitual home-wrecker, played by Miss Cummings. When he loses the siren to another man he goes home to repent on Miss Dunne's shoulder, but finds, much to his surprise, that the hand of welcome is a hand of iron. "This Man Is Mine" is what may truly be termed a contedy of manners which goes from the ridiculous to the sublime and from subtle satire to broad comedy. Splendid characterisations by the entire did characterisations by the entire cast, together with excellent direction by John Cromwell, make the picture both entertaining and convincing. Supporting players include Sidney stars the charming stage and radio



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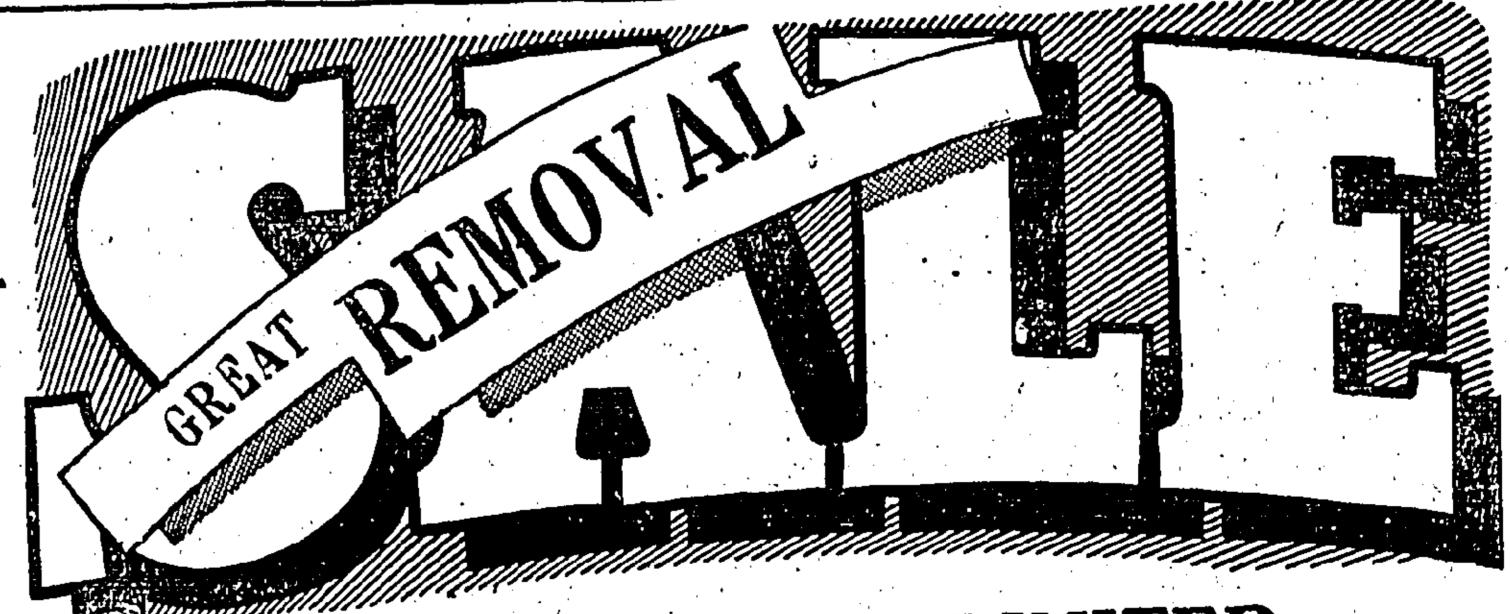
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Ann picked up the newspaper as in dream. Fearing to take it, dreading what she would see there. Headlines, no doubt, about Peter divorcing a girl named Ann Hollister who had descried him last spring.

"Gosh! These rich," Shella said,

not divorcing her. Only building a house. A clinic.

There was a full column and Ann plots becoming green and fertile, melodramatic!"

There was a full column and Ann Children frolicking on the playground, She lifted Peter's picture and read every word, reluctantly laying that are considered for the playground, She lifted Peter's picture and the newspaper aside at last.

the doings of the rich. After all, they don't affect people like us." "No." Ann said.

"Anyway, if he does spend mil- their gardens. him. He must have been pretty mean good people in the world." Ann's Talking about the new homes, the for her to leave him, with all that voice was husky.

met Ann's in amazement.

told Jimmy I was too tired to see doesn't keep my feet from being keyhole. Your eyes are red."
him, so you know how I feel."
stepped on."
"I didn't sleep very well.

shelves. Ann again picked up the no more weeps!"

of anybody having money enough to to be built, a modern library, a one could persuade Peter to have a build a town!"

Ann was staring down at the better films would be shown, a gymfolded pages. Peter's face. His nasium for men and another for Ann said to the picture. "Loving dear, dear face. His eyes, looking women, a recreation centre with Valeria instead of me. She won't sober in this picture. Not too happy tennis courts, a baseball diamond, like your factory people. She'll hate

"For goodness' sakes, come on! Ann could close her eyes and see iron instead of little frame houses."

Dinner's getting cold," Shella com- the picture. The pretty, orderly And then, because she couldn't villages springing up, attractive homes bear thinking such thoughts, Ann "Go ahead. Don't wait for me." replacing ugly ones. All the barren said flerecly to herself. "Stop being

just as Sonny and Sissy had played laid her lips on his. She had been "How queer you look. Excited women, thrilled and proud over their was like to be kissed by afraid I don't get much kick from the doings of the rich. After all. Tired men coming home, not too now.
tired under the new order of things She went to the window and

lions for people who work in his ."Ann, bring the clock when you the dark gulf that was the street factories, I've heard he didn't treat come and set it for 7. What in the between met her eyes.

money,"

Shella's mouth fell open. "For like the fresh start the workers to Peter's defence. "He wasn't mean. Item as an angel to her."

How do you know?" Shella's eyes wonderingly to Ann.

Shella's mouth fell open. "For like the fresh start the workers would have.

Ann wondered if Valeria would be willing to help "Can you beat that? I don't call him.

"I knew someone—a girl who knew that Kendall fellow good, Ann. It's probably just a big splurge to get in the morning. She had slept fit in the papers. Maybe an advertisation and, because he gave ing stunt, for all you know. Even if ther a dollar, is ready to swear he's they do build the town it will probable a great guy," Sheila said careless—ably be taken out of the pay entered of the pay

"I'm not tired. It was awfully Ann laughed a little, shakily, much coffee, maybe." quiet at the shop," Ann said. "Run "Well, that's an angle."

along. I'll have them done in a "Sure, it's an angle. I will say, though, this fellow is good-looking enough to make a girl's heart go When the dishes were on the thumpety-thump. Good night and

She read it all over again. Peter's When Shella had gone Ann lay grandfather had been won over to down on the couch. The light from Peter's plan. Kendallwood would be a floor lamp fell upon Peter's picrelinquishing the newspaper. "Think practically remade. New homes were ture. An old picture, of course. No

looking. Peter was building a town, a swimming pool. A new school- for you to be building nice, clean houses for them, giving them baths Tears were rolling down Ann's and books. And, after a while she'll She sat down, weakly, in a chair cheeks. It was a wonderful thing pull you away from them because and began to read. But she could Peter was doing. Bringing beauty, she'll want you to be building tall, not keep her eyes from the picture. comfort and health to so many people. monumental buildings of stone and

to enjoy recreation or working in looked out. Only the harsh outlines of the buildings across the way and

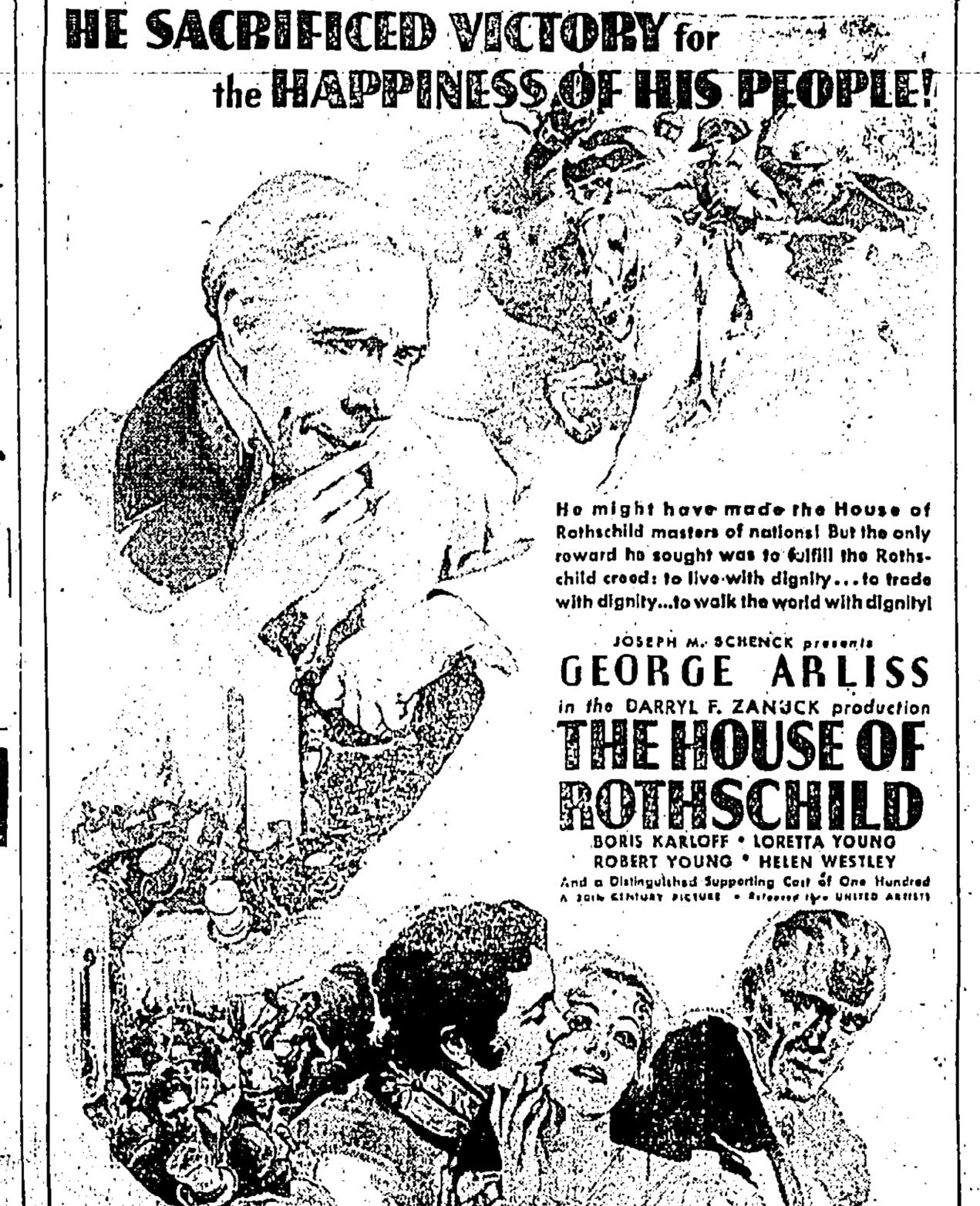
his wife right. They said at the world are you crying about?"

At Valeria's apartment, perhaps, store she had to run away from "Because because there are some Peter was discussing his plans.

velopes of the people who work there, other," she said cheerfully. "Gosh, "I'm, off to bed," she said after Anyway, why should we get all hot was I glad not to see a stack of supper. "Put the dishes to soak. I and bothered about it, It doesn't greasy dishes! Say, Ann, you look as can't help do them after a sale. I put cream in your coffee and it though you'd been drawn through a

"I didn't sleep very well. Too "You had better take it easy to-day.

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where." "I guess I will," Ann said slowly. "Maybe I'll stop in at a movie." "Wear your goloshes. You can't afford to be sick when you're so new on your job."

It rained all day. Just a drizzle The Steamship, during the morning, then a hard, driving rain in the afternoon, sweeping against the drab little shop;

to a close. Ann had not gone out for lunch. The Barbers had insisted that she should share their simple fare. But when six o'clock came Ann bundled into her coat, put on her goloshes into her coat, put on her goloshes No claims will be admitted after the and started homeward-the big umbrella Professor Barber had insistedon lending her, held close to her

head. A car came splashing along on the water-filled street and drew up by the curb. "Annl"

"For heaven's sake, get in here. What do you mean starting out in Ann climbed in. "What in the world are you doing on this street?"

"What would I be doing here but looking for you? They said in the store that you had just started off to entch a enr." "You probably saved me a wet-

"Probably saved you pneumonia. Of all the dumb hunnies!" "Anyway, I'm glad you came." "You're going home with me for dinner. The kids want you to

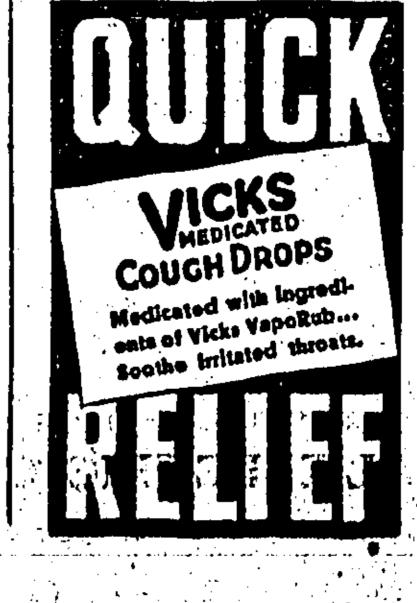
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"Well, all right. I'd love to see them all." They sped through the city and soon were . on the highway. The speedometer was touching 45. Now it registered 50. Ann saw that Allan

"Let's not." He laughed.

He had been drinking. She could smell the liquor, and even if she had not the way he was handling including date of arrival, will be the car would have told the story. Ann wished suddenly that she had not come.

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When it held, he shifted to th singelton eight of clubs. The tric was won in dummy with the ter spot and now the ten of spade played. East played the deuce an Howe was careful to play the si spot, noting the drop of West's

The five of spades then was played from dummy and East played the three. Remember that East had bid no trump and doubled, and the declarer had already located the ace and queen. So now the five spot was allowed to ride, Howe playing the four spot from his own hand. West discarding a heart.

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dummy and East is helpless. If he trumps with the queen of spades, South will over-trump with the king. If East trumps with the ace, declarer will discard the king of

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S'HAI MARKET REPORT

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES JUMP

(Special to "Telegraph")

Shanghai, Feb. 16.

The Foreign Exchange Market is very firm here this morning.

There are many sellers of exchange, including the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation whereas the Shanghai Commer in & Savings Banks is apparently the only cash buyer.

The market continues very firm

Pelping, Feb. 16.

Important results of a Sino-Japanese problems of a Sino-Japanese problems of the outstanding Sino-Japanese problems concerning North China were revealed by a high Chinese official to-Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraph. Copyrig

at 10.80 a.m.

Rates soared on the Foreign but the banks are unable to afford to cover.

NEW BOOKS FOR BLIND

TALKING NOVELS DEVELOPED

London, Feb. 15. A recently invented boon for SECOND PROTEST the blind was to-day described by Mr. Ian Fraser, himself blind, in the House of Commons.

As a direct development of electrical recording, talking books are being produced similar gramophone discs. Each side of the record will play for 32 minutes. A long novel can thus be recorded on eight discs.

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Luantung Zone Problem

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Polping, Feb. 16.

The market continues very firm the General Staff in Tokyo, The new President of Cuba, t 10.80 a.m.

Speculators are selling forward Chief of the Japanese Garrison speech of goodwill when the Exchange.

Force in North China, and General trouble broke out. The disparity between cash and Giga, special representative of the Kwantung Headquarters at rewed to less than eight per cent. Shanhaikwan, were members of the Japanese delegation at the Press.

Detailed arrangements were Exchange Market this morning. made permitting Chinese au-U.S. dollars were quoted at 37, thorities to exercise full police dre to heavy offerings of for- control in the ex-War zone and ward exchange. Also many operations who are in overbought posting out a rehabilitation protions are attempting to liquidate gramme in the Luantung districts. The same Chinese official ex- DR. WANG CHUNG-HUI

pressed the opinion that as a result of the parley the ambiguous situation in the Luantung zone be considerably improved. Central

POLICY HURTS CHINA -

WASHINGTON

Shanghai, Feb. 16. at Washington, to lodge a second ture that the prospects of China's protest with the United States Gov-political future were brighter. e recorded on eight discs.

Mr. Fraser said he believed impaired the economic life of

> It was further pointed out, according to the same source, that the American policy's adverse ef-fect upon China's finances might America.—Reuter.

CUBAN REDS RIOT

ATTACK ON U.S. CONSULATE

(Special to "Telegraph")

CHINA NEARER UNIFICATION

IMPRESSED

Shanghai, Feb. 15. could be definitely cleared and the Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Judge of situation in North China might the International Court of Justice at the Hague, is sailing for Europe via Janan and America aboard the President Pierce, which is scheduled to leave Shanghai tomorrow morning.

On board the liner, Dr. Wang issued a written statement to pressmen setting out the results of his efforts at working out a programme for bringing about internal unification and placing the nation on a foundation during his sojourn at home. He said that According to a Chinese report, the political views of various sective Foreign Office recently intions had become more reconciled. structed Mr. Alfred Sze. Minister He was happy to see on his department.

> The Government is inviting tenders for a block of eight Chinese type houses at Wong Ma Kok.

The name of Messrs. T. A. Martin feet upon China's finances might His Excellency the Governor has and Co. has been added to the list of influence China's imports from appointed Mr. A.W.G.H. Grantham to be Police Magistrate, Kowloon.

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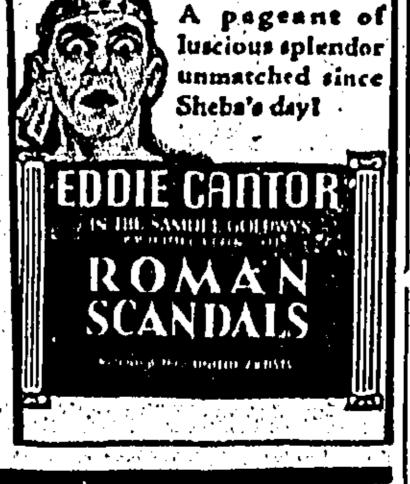
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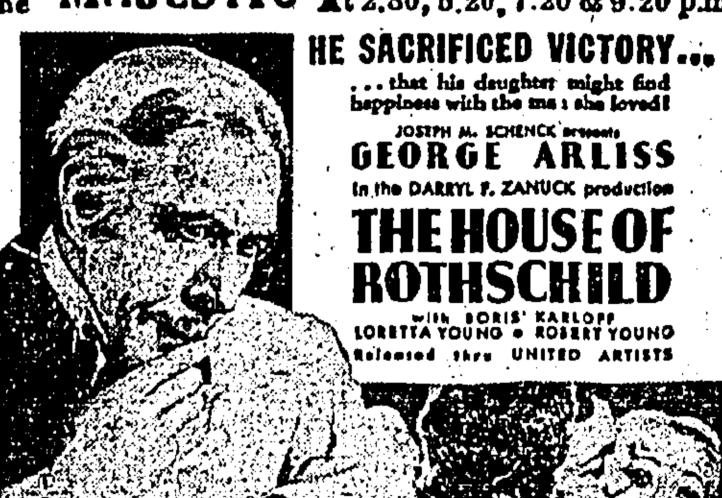
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Foreign Secretary. While in London the mission proposes to discuss with bondholders the question of that situation. It is also expected that in the negotiations with representatives of the British Government, questions of blocked commercial debts and exchange for current

of Finance, arrived in London and

was met by a representative of the

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